

The Antioch News



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NO. 50

Coroner's Jury Asks Grade Protection

Recommend Man Protection in Verdict on Schoenfeld Death at Lake Villa

The Coroner's jury that heard the case on the death of Max Schoenfeld at Lake Villa crossing returned a verdict late Tuesday night, after hearing testimony from Mr. Clair, assistant engineer for the Soo Line. Mr. Clair, reading from notes, gave a brief outline of the correspondence between the Soo Line and the state regarding the separation of this particular grade crossing.

Mr. Clair also stated that the petition of the state to the Illinois Commerce Commission had been filed and thought that action would be taken by them in 60 to 90 days.

It is reported that the jury, in its verdict embodied facts that the deceased had come to his death by being struck by Soo Line train No. 17 and at the time the train was traveling 50 miles an hour, and that the truck was thrown a distance of about 90 feet. The verdict further states, it is reported, that immediate man protection be placed at this dangerous crossing. It is presumed that this safeguard is temporary until action is taken by the Commerce Commission on the petition of the state calling for a separation of the grade crossing.

The coroner, in instructing the jury, informed them that they had the right to embody in their verdict recommendation for immediate protection and further stated that he had been informed that within a month the travel on this route would be greatly increased.

Mr. Clair defended the visible signal and bell ringing protection, but the questioning of the jury indicated that they did not have much faith in this device. Mr. Clair also stated that he had recommended this device at a hearing held at Lake Villa, but other witnesses at the hearing did not recall such a recommendation. He further stated that he considered that a perfectly safe crossing.

The traveling public is greatly indebted to this jury for its efforts in ferreting out the facts in this case. Its recommendation for immediate protection is greatly appreciated and should have some weight on the verdict rendered by the Commerce Commission when they have their hearing on the case.

According to facts brought by the attorney of the Soo Line at the hearing Tuesday, the proceedings of the case would be as follows: First the filing of a petition of the state with plans for recommendation of the separation of the grade, which are understood to call for an overhead bridge at a point half way between the present crossing and the crossing discussed with Mr. Lehmann and objected to by him. The Soo Line are then notified to file papers showing cause why this recommendation should not be granted by the commission. The commission then send their own engineer to investigate the project and make his recommendation and then all the facts are considered by the commission and a decision rendered.

As the commission does not hold any hearings in August, it is a question as to how many cases there is to be heard before the matter of this crossing is taken up, but it was thought that it would be anywhere from 60 to 90 days. The Soo Line Counsels stated that as a rule it was not worth appealing the decision of the Commerce Commission.

ARRESTED FOR MISTREATING ANIMALS; UNDER BONDS

Willard Orvis, known as "Skunk" Orvis, living in the old Pop factory at Monaville was arrested on Monday and brought before Judge Tarbell on a complaint signed by Jens Sorenson. The neighbors in Monaville have been complaining as the way Orvis has been treating his animals, and on Monday when he killed a horse on the highway was more than his neighbor Sorenson could stand and he swore out a complaint. The Judge upon hearing the witnesses placed Orvis under a bond for a year and warned him to take care of his animals or be taken to the county court.

20 Years Ago in Antioch

Thursday, August 11, 1904.

Will Pitman was a Chicago visitor Tuesday.

Miss Mabel Kearns of Richmond is spending the week with Miss Alice Emmons.

Mrs. R. M. Haynes and Mrs. John Hancock were Chicago visitors on Monday.

Miss Addie Schaffer left on Saturday for a two weeks visit with relatives and friends at Burlington.

Mrs. L. M. Cribb will entertain the Angola Cemetery society at her home in Antioch on Tuesday afternoon, August 16. Visitors invited.

Mrs. A. G. Watson was a Chicago passenger on Wednesday.

Mr. Elmer Gullidge who has been attending summer school arrived home this week and will spend the remainder of his vacation with relatives here.

During an electrical storm Tuesday night, lightning struck and killed two colts belonging to Austin Savage, on the Jacob Savage farm east of town.

We understand that Chauncey and Fred Barber have purchased one hundred and sixty acres of land near Chetek, Wis., and expect to move to that place in the early spring.

Mrs. John Hancock will leave on Friday to join her husband at Grand Rapids, Wis., where they will make their future home.

Wonder what they think now.

Musings of some of the eligible bachelors of Antioch twenty years ago.

I am convinced that time and tide wait for no man; woman, however, is hopeful to the last.—Chas. Lux.

It may be true, as has been said, "all marriages are made in heaven," but if so a lot of time got badly twisted before reaching earth. Matrimony requires careful consideration.—John Thayer.

The man who invented the homomock adapted to "two souls with but a single thought; two hearts that beat as one" proved himself a bachelor's benefactor.—Chase Webb.

We often hear of mother tongue, but not a thing is heard about the father tongue because he can't get a word in.—Charles Alvers.

Leap year is half gone and still there are lots of nice intelligent girls that are well-qualified to manage a cottage who seem mighty backward in saying anything about matrimony loud enough to be heard.—Roy Pierce.

There is so much similarity about the fair sex that it's hard to choose. The worship of 'em requires a great many human sacrifices.—John Brogan.

To marry or not to marry; that's the question. Whether 'tis better to remain in single blessedness and suffer the uncertainty, or to take up domestic life is a question not easily determined, but 'tis a consummation devoutly to be wished.—Ira Boylan.

It's a good plan when you are undecided about an important question like jumping into matrimony to stop and consider well. 'Twas stopping that convinced me that there might be lots of happiness in married life.—Walter Taylor.

JUDGING AND DEMONSTRATION TEAMS LEAVE FOR AURORA

At a contest held at Lake Villa on Friday, Arthur Dillon of Wauconda, and Phillip Simpson and Lewis Barthel of Antioch high school were selected to represent Lake County in the Livestock Judging contest at the Aurora Fair August 22.

The boys are being coached by Mr. Doerschuk of the Farm Bureau and Mr. Kuttel of the Antioch high school.

Mrs. Sherwood and Margaret Drom, Antioch Girl club leaders are to take a demonstration team composed of Marie Herman and Katherine Minto to the Central States Fair. The girls of the Antioch club have sent ten of their best garments to be exhibited at the fair. One of the boys from Antioch has sent his calf to the exposition.

DISCUSS MILK DUES

The board of directors of the Milk Producers, at the meeting at the Hotel LaSalle last week took up the question of dues of the association. Discussion was based on an annual dues of 1 percent per hundred pounds of milk, 25 percent of this amount to be refunded to the locals. The matter was left pending for further discussion, and action will be taken later.

Two Children Drown as Girl Tries to Rescue Little Brother At Channel Lake Monday Morning

Boy Slips Off Pier While Playing; Bodies Recovered By Harry Smith and James Kirkland After Three Hours Searching

In an effort to save her little brother, two little lives were added to the list of drownings at Channel lake on Monday morning, about 10:45, when Collett and Thomas Ringwald, aged 12 and 6, respectively, children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Ringwald of 5361 W. Washington Blvd., came to their death while playing on a pier on the south shore of Channel lake.

Collett and Thomas donned their bathing suits to play about the pier the the Hess cottage, being occupied by the Ringwald family for the summer. The children were allowed to play on the pier but were warned against going into the treacherous high water.

About 10:45 Mrs. Ringwald missed her children, and fearing for their safety called to Mr. James Kirkland, also a summer resident, that she feared her children had been drowned. Kirkland scoured the waters for some two hours in his bathing suit, diving a score of times and searching the weeds below the pier, but to no avail.

Harry Smith, a long-time resident of Channel lake was notified and took up the search with a grappling hook, Kirkland rowing a boat while Smith used the hooked pole. Fifteen minutes after this method was resorted to about 2:30 p. m., Smith struck the body of Collett and brought her to the surface. A few minutes later the body of Thomas was removed from his watery grave, the bodies being but a few feet apart.

Effort was made to revive the youngsters, but it was no use as they had been in the water too long. A pulmotor call was sent to Antioch, but as the village is without one the call was transferred to Grayslake and it was four o'clock before the lung machine could be brought to the scene of the tragedy, many hours too late.

The bodies were removed to the Strang Undertaking rooms in Antioch, where Assistant Coroner Dr. Penny conducted an inquest at 5:30 o'clock.

As no one saw the children come to their death, the coroner's jury decided that while playing on the pier, the end of which slopes downward and is submerged into the water making it slippery, little Thomas accidentally slipped off the end of the pier and into the water. Collett, an expert swimmer, dove in to rescue her brother and they both became entangled the weeds about ten feet from the pier and were unable to extricate themselves.

The high water at the lakes makes it unsafe for anyone to go swimming. In ordinary times the water is about four feet deep at the point where the children were playing, but at present is about twelve feet deep.

Mrs. Ringwald and the children have been at the lake since June, Mr. Ringwald spending the week-ends at the cottage.

The bodies were later taken to Hursen's Undertaking rooms in Austin to be prepared for burial.

Arthur Studemeyer, 11 years old, was drowned in the channel, connecting Squaw Creek with Long Lake, shortly before noon last Thursday.

The boy with several other children about his own age, were wading along the bank when he waded into a dangerous current which swept him off his feet. The water was deeper than the children were aware of, due to the recent heavy rains. The lad went down for the third time before the other children realized that he was drowning.

The alarm was sent to the store of Ford Stowell. Mrs. Stowell was alone in the store at the time but she summoned help. A boy companion of Studemeyer succeeded in recovering the body about 40 minutes afterwards.

Dr. Francis T. Rollins, physician at Fox Lake, worked over the body with a pulmotor but was unable to revive the boy.

The lad was vacationing with his parents, residents of Chicago, at Long Lake.

Deputy Coroner Maurice Penney was notified and the inquest was held.

SUES NEIGHBOR FOR STEALING HIS WIFE'S AFFECTIONS

Charging that his wealthy neighbor Fred Martinek, a Chicago man who owns a summer cottage near Antioch, stole the affections of his wife, Samuel S. Armstrong of this town, last week filed suit for \$10,000 against Martinek in the circuit court for alienation of the affections of Mrs. Minnie Armstrong.

Armstrong filed suit for divorce from Mrs. Armstrong on June 9, naming Martinek as co-respondent. In the answer filed by Mrs. Armstrong she claimed her husband's charges were untrue.

Armstrong alleges, however, that he watched the Martinek cottage and saw her go there several times at night, and also that they have now gone away together to Indiana.

Martinek has spent his summers at his cottage at Antioch for several seasons. The cottage is only a short distance from the Armstrong home. Martinek is reputed to be wealthy.

EAGLE LAKE DEFEATS ANTIOCH BY 14 TO 3 SCORE

Antioch baseballers met a setback at the hands of Eagle Lake at the latter's field last Sunday by a 14 to 3 score. The game was played on a diamond partially covered with mud which made ball playing almost impossible.

On Sunday, August 17, Antioch will journey to Burlington where their annual battle will take place. Burlington has the pick of all southern Wisconsin players this season and are traveling a fast clip, and Antioch will undoubtedly have to step some to bring home a winner—but we've the ball players, let's trim Burlington.

Our Invitations to the Movies

Each Wednesday evening The Antioch News will present tickets to the names announced below. Clip the notice and present it at the theatre stated. It will be your admission ticket.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20

The Antioch News invites as its guest, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kuttel to witness Wednesday's presentation of "Lights Out" at the Crystal theatre.

The Antioch News invites as its guest, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy to witness Wednesday's presentation of "Woman Proof", at the Antioch theatre.

A Lung Motor for Antioch

Two more drowned at the lake on Monday. In the heat of the excitement a hurry call was put in for a pulmotor. And no one seemed to know just where to get one. It was reported that there was one at Grayslake and another at Waukegan, but what good would that do. Isn't it time Antioch "The Hub of the Lake Region" owned a pulmotor. Wouldn't it be a valuable asset to our present fire equipment?

And they are not so terribly expensive, especially where a life is concerned. A dollar here and a dollar there would soon buy one. Who wants to start the list? The Antioch News will be glad to receive contributions and publish the list until the amount is raised.

Forty Brave Seafarers at Dinner

Forty brave seafarers from Antioch dared the wild waters of the mighty Grass Lake road Monday night to be present at the monthly dinner of the Antioch Business Club and to hear what message Mr. Arnold and Mr. Kendrie of the North Shore Railroad had for them. The dinner was held at the Otis Hotel.

The diners started leaving Antioch early and made their way to the deep waters where most of them succeeding in navigating safely while others not hesitating a second waded in only to have their engine die at the halfway mark. But thanks to the hotel men of that section, there was a battery of tractors there ready to wade in to pull them out as quick as they became stalled.

Mr. Arnold and Mr. Kendrie appeared on the scene early but turned about on seeing the road and made their way to Antioch, and on hearing that the business men were going again made their way to the Grass Lake road and were in Mr. Arnold's words "bound to show that the North Shore would go anywhere" but it was no discredit to them if they did get stuck, especially for men that were not acquainted with this road.

The dinner was fine as evidenced by the empty plates returned to the kitchen, and the services was excellent, and the singing, well it was better, strengthened by the fair voices of our guest, who entered into the spirit of the occasion and opened up and many times could be plainly heard at the other end of the big dining hall above the many other voices.

Mr. Abt brought up the subject of the road at Lake Villa again, occasioned by an offer made by Capt. E. L. Bradley of Allendale to offer the services of the boys of the school for labor on the road if the gravel was furnished. A committee was appointed (Chase Webb and Frank King) to have another session with the road and bridge committee of the Board of Supervisors. This committee reported Wednesday that they had made good progress. They already have the promise of two or three trucks, and the merchants will probably be asked to help increase the number. It is expected that a committee will appear before the maintenance committee next Monday and ask for the use of work. Mr. William Oetting, who attended the dinner with Connie Rothe and others from the north end of Channel Lake, offered the gravel from his pit free of charge. Mr. Kendrie, in charge of transportation, was the first speaker called on and made a few brief remarks that were appreciated.

Mr. Arnold when called on stated that he was really unprepared for any speech. (Mr. Arnold was not notified that his services were requested as speaker here until 3:30 that afternoon at Milwaukee and had to do some tall hustling to get here, something that calls for real appreciation.) His remarks were general, telling some of his experiences in association work, both as head of a Chamber of Commerce and as head of the Elks of his city. His talk and his recitation of the little poems, "The Builder" and "It's not the Town, It's You" brought a generous applause.

The meeting broke up early and we arrived home much earlier than usual thanks to the boys on the tractors.

High Water Makes Many Roads Impassable

Use Tractors to Tow Cars Through Several Feet of Water

Tuesday night the water level at the lakes raised another inch and a half and conditions are so bad that the resort owners and farmers are taking drastic action. The Grass Lake road, which is now impassable is being bridged, 30 men being put on the job Wednesday. The Beach Grove road has a light bridging for light cars only. The Sylvan Beach road has reached the danger point, and it is reported that traffic may have to stop on the Channel Lake road.

The Lake Regions is experiencing the highest waters for many years, especially at this time of year. Many of the roads and shore land are inundated from one to five feet.

The water over the Grass Lake road, at the junction of the Cassidy road, seems to be the worst spot. Here the water runs well over the running board of Fords. The hotel men of this section have hired tractors to assist those who get caught.

At the north end of Channel Lake the road is covered with water in three places, but cars are able to pass through. At this point it is said that the water has reached the flooring of Gruby's store.

The road leading into the neck of land between Lakes Channel and Catherine on the south is practically impassable.

The Channah Lake road is passable, the worse stretch being to the west of the bridge, although a little stretch to the east of the bridge is also under water.

Further west on this road, near the Fox River, is in bad shape, and in fact most of the territory adjacent to the river is well under water. It is reported that the Hanke farm of that section is three-quarters under water.

Shady Nook has not escaped by any means and is experiencing a great deal of loss from the flood. The Beach Grove district is also having its troubles and the road leading into this section is well under water but passable.

The water is said to be four and a half feet above normal, the highest point reached for many years. In the spring of 1881 it is said on good authority, that the water reached a level between three and four feet above the present level. At that time the trip at the bridge at Channel Lake had to be continued by boat, and for many days guards were placed to watch the bridge, which finally cut loose from its foundation and floated down the channel towards Lake Marie. It was towed back and when reinstalled was raised four or five feet to its present foundation. One of the old timers stated that at that time when bringing in a couple of colts, he waded up to his neck in water when crossing the bridge. At that time Lake Catherine overflowed into Lake Marie over the Savage farm.

There is considerable discussion as to whether this is the highest the lakes have ever been at this time of year and several of the real old timers say that it is without doubt the highest ever reached.

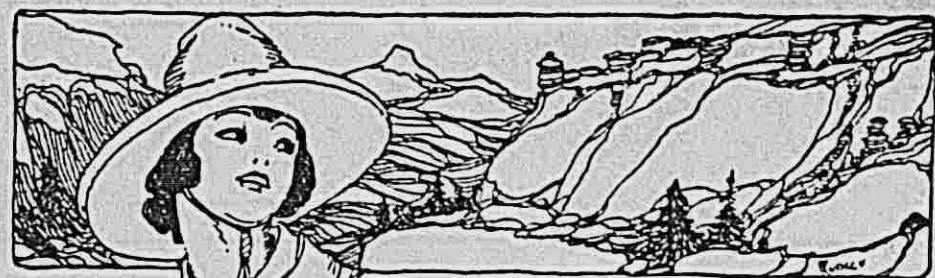
In the spring of 1904 the waters are said to have reached a point three or four inches above the present level. There has been many instances when constant rains have flooded the surrounding country to a greater extent, but it is pointed out that at that time there was not the system of drainage that exists now.

On Tuesday it was reported that the rise had practically come to a standstill and that with continued good weather the water would start to recede, and it is thought with a good northwest wind that the level of the water will be lowered at the rate of four to five inches a day.

Up north, around Wilmet, Silver Lake and Camp Lake, quite a little damage is done with the flooding of cellars in the vicinity. Many of the roads of that section are under water. The road through to Trevor from the Channel Lake road is impassable.

To the south, especially at the dam south of McHenry, conditions are reported as very bad and grave concern

(Continued on page 5)



Zen of the Y.D.

A NOVEL OF THE FOOTHILLS

by Robert Stead

AUTHOR OF "THE COW PUNCHER" "THE HOMESTEADERS" "NEIGHBORS" ETC

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CHAPTER XIV

The next day Wilson paid his usual visit to the field where Grant was plowing, and again was he the bearer of a message. With much difficulty he managed to extricate the envelope from a pocket.

"Dear Mr. Grant," it read, "I am so excited over a remark dropped last night I must see you again as soon as possible. Can you drop in tonight, say at eight. Yours, ZEN."

Grant read the message a second time, wondering what remark could have occasioned it. For a moment he wondered if she had created a pretext upon which to bring him to the house by the river, and then instantly dismissed that thought as unworthy of him. At any rate it was evident that his addressing her by her Christian name had given no offense. This time she had not called him "The Man-on-the-Hill," and there was no suggestion of playfulness in the note. Then the signature, "Yours, Zen"; that might mean everything, or it might mean nothing. Either it was purely formal or it implied a very great deal indeed. Grant reflected that it could hardly be interpreted anywhere between those two extremes, and was it reasonable to suppose that Zen would use it in an entirely formal sense? If it had been "yours truly," or "yours sincerely," or any such stereotyped conclusion, it would not have called for a second thought, but the simple word "yours"—

"If only she were," thought Grant, and felt the color creeping to his face at the thought. It was the first time he had dared that much. He had not bothered to wonder much where or how this affair must end. Through all the years that had passed, Zen had been to him a sweet, evasive memory



With Much Difficulty He Managed to Extricate the Envelope From a Pocket.

to be dreamed over and idealized, a wild, daring, irresponsible incarnation of the spirit of the hills.

He wrote on the back of the note, "Look for me at eight," and then, observing that the boy had not brought Teddy along, he inquired solicitously for the health of the little pet.

"He's all right, but mother wouldn't let me bring him. Said I might lose him." The tone in which the last words were spoken implied just how impossible such a thing was. Lose Teddy! No one but a mother could think of such an absurdity.

"But I got a knife!" Wilson exclaimed, his mind darting to a happier subject. "Daddy gave it to me. Will you sharpen it? It is as dull as a pig."

Grant was to learn during the day that all the boy's figures of speech were now hung in the family pig. The knife was as dull as a pig; the plow was as rough as a pig; the horses, when they capered at a corner, were as wild as a pig; even Grant himself, while he held the little chap firmly on his knee, received the doubtful compliment of being as strong as a pig. He went through the form of sharpening the knife on the leather lines of the harness, and was pleased to discover that Wilson, with childish dexterity of imagination, now pronounced it as sharp as a pig.

The boy did not return to the field in the afternoon, and Grant spent the time in a strange admixture of happiness over the pleasant companionship he had found in this little son of the prairies and anticipation of his meeting with Zen that night.

Grant prepared his supper of bacon and eggs and fried potatoes, bread and

Jam and black tea, and ate it from the kitchen table. Supper ended, he noticed he had just time to walk to Transley's house before eight o'clock.

Zen received him at the door; the maid had gone to a neighbor's, she said, and Wilson was in bed. She lighted the dry wood in the fireplace.

"I have been so anxious to see you—again," she said, drawing a chair not far from him. "A chance remark of yours last night brought to memory many things—things I have been trying to forget." Then, abruptly, "Did you ever kill a man?"

"You know I was in the war," he returned, evading her question.

"Yes, and you do not care to dwell on that phase of it. I should not have asked you, but you will be the better able to understand. For years I have lived under the cloud of having killed a man."

"You!"

"Yes. The day of the fire—you remember?"

"I can't believe it!" he exclaimed.

"There must have been justification!"

"You had justification at the front, but it doesn't make the memory pleasant. I had justification, but it has haunted me night and day. For all these years I have been carrying in my heart a secret until it seems to have grown so big I must tell some one, or burst. And then, last night, his name was mentioned, which brought it all back to me as though it had been yesterday. Time doesn't seem to cure some things, ever, does it? And after I had gone to bed, and was thinking it all over, I suddenly knew there was one man I could tell. That is why I sent that note. . . . You weren't angry?"

"Angry! Dear!" He checked his lips on forbidden words.

"Who?" he managed to say.

"Drakz."

"Drakz!"

"Yes, I had killed him that day of the fire. It is rather an unpleasant story, and you will excuse me repeating the details, I know. He attacked me—we were both on horseback, in the river—I suppose he was crazed with his wild deed, and less responsible than usual. He dragged me from my horse and I fought with him in the water, but he was much too strong. I had concluded that to drown myself, and perhaps him, was the only way out, when I saw a leather thong floating in the water from the saddle. By a ruse I managed to flip it around his neck, and the next moment he was at my mercy. I had no mercy then. I pulled it tight, tight—pulled till I saw his face blacken and his eyes stand out. He went down, but still I pulled. And then, after a little, I found myself on shore.

"I suppose it was the excitement of the fire that carried me on through the day, but at night—you remember?—there came a reaction, and I couldn't keep awake. I suddenly seemed to feel that I was safe, and I could sleep."

Grant had resumed his seat. He was deeply moved by this strange confidence; he bent his eyes intently upon her face, now shining in the ruddy light from the fireplace. Her frank reference to the event that night seemed to create a new bond between them; he knew now, if ever he had doubted it, that Zen Transley had treasured that incident in her heart even as he had treasured it.

"I was so embarrassed after the accident, you know," she continued. "I knew you must know I had been in the water. For days and weeks I expected every hour to hear of the finding of the body. I expected to hear the remark dropped casually by every new visitor at the ranch, 'Drakz's body was found today in the river. The Mounted Police are investigating.' But time went on and nothing was heard of it. It would almost have been a relief to me if it had been discovered. If I had reported the affair at once, as I should have done, all would have been different, but having kept my secret for a little I found it impossible to confess later. It was the first time I ever felt my self-reliance severely shaken."

"Well, now you know," she said, with an embarrassed little laugh. "You see, I have put my life in your hands."

"Your husband knows?"

"No. That made it harder. I never told Frank."

She arose and walked to the fireplace, pretending to stir the logs. When she had seated herself again she continued.

"It has not been easy for me to tell all things to Frank. Don't misunderstand me; he has been a model husband, according to my standards."

"According to your standards?"

"According to my standards—when I married him."

She paused, and Grant sat in silence,

watching the glow of the firelight upon her cheek.

"Your standards have changed?" said Grant, taking up the thread when she had sat down again.

"They have. They have changed more than Frank's, which makes me feel rather at fault in the matter. How could he know that I would change my ideal of what a husband should be?"

"Why shouldn't he know? That is the course of development. Without changing ideals there would be stagnation."

"Perhaps," she returned, and he thought he caught a note of weariness in her voice. "But I don't blame Frank—now. I rather blame him then. He swept me off my feet; stamped me. My parents helped him, and I was only half disposed to resist. You see, I had this trouble on my mind, and for the first time in my life I felt the need of protection. Besides, I took a matter-of-fact view of marriage. I thought that sentiment—love, if you like—was a thing of books. An invention of poets and fiction writers. Practical people would be practical in their marriages, as in their other undertakings."

"Frank has been all I expected of him," she repeated, as though anxious to do her husband justice. "He has made money. He spends it generously. If I live here modestly, with but one maid, it is because of a preference which I have developed for simplicity. I might have a dozen if I asked it, and I think Frank is somewhat surprised, and, it may be, disappointed, that I don't ask it. Although not a man for display himself, he likes to see me make display. It's a strange thing, isn't it, that a husband should wish his wife to be admired by other men?"

"Some are successful in that," Grant remarked.

"I have not sought any man's admiration," she went on, with her astonishing frankness. "I am too independent for that. What do I care for their admiration? But every woman wants love."

Grant had changed his position, and sat with his elbows upon his knees, his chin resting upon his hands. "You know, Zen," he said, using her Christian name deliberately, "the picture I drew that day by the river? That is the picture I have carried in my mind ever since—shall carry to the end. Perhaps it has led me to be imprudent—"

"Has brought me here tonight, for example."

"You had my invitation."

"True. But why develop another situation which, as you say, has no way out?"

"Do you want me to go?"

"No, Zen, no! I want to stay—with you—always! But society must respect its own conventions."

She arose and stood by his chair, letting her hand fall beside his cheek. "You silly boy!" she said. "You didn't organize society, nor subscribe to its conventions. Still, I suppose

there must be a code of some kind, and we shall respect it. You had your chance, Denny, and you passed it up."

"Had my chance?"

"Yes. I refused you in words, I know, but actions speak louder—"

"But when you told me you were engaged what could I honorably do?"

"More—very much more—than you can do now. You could have shown me my mistake. How much better to have learned it then, from you, than later, by my own experience! You could have swept me off my feet, just as Frank did. You did nothing. If I had sought evidence to prove how impractical you are, as compared with my super-practical husband, I would have found it in the way you handled, or rather failed to handle, that situation."

"What would your super-practical husband do now if he were in my position?"



She Arose and Stood by His Chair, Letting Her Hand Fall Beside His Cheek.

sition?" he said, drawing her hands into his.

"I don't know."

"You do! He says that any man worth his salt takes what he wants in this world. Am I worth my salt?"

"There are different standards of value."

"Goodness! how late it is! You must go now, and don't come back before, let us say, Wednesday."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Try a News Want Ad

BIG AURORA FAIR TO OPEN FRIDAY

Management Prepares to Accommodate 300,000 Persons During Nine Days.

The third annual Central States Fair and Exposition, a five million-dollar show, and bigger and greater than ever, will open at Exposition park, two miles north of Aurora, on the Lincoln highway, Friday of this week, and will continue for nine days and nine nights. Arrangements have been made by the fair management to care for more than 300,000 persons during the fair.

Agricultural and live stock exhibits second to none at any fair in America, the greatest amusement features that money can secure, and special attractions never before presented on a fair grounds in this country will be outstanding features of the fair this year. The association will spend \$100,000 for purses, premiums and attractions, an increase of \$30,000 over the 1923 appropriation.

Entries Set Record.

The entries and exhibits, both in numbers and class, far surpass those at the 1922 and 1923 fairs. From as far west as California and as far east as Maine, and from Canada on the north and Mississippi on the south will come the finest herds of beef and dairy cattle on the American continent to compete for the thousands upon thousands of dollars in premium money. Breeders who have never before exhibited in this section of the country have entered their herds, thus making the Central States Live Stock show the greatest in the land. The same is true of the swine, sheep and heavy horse departments, there being so many entries that the immense exposition pavilions will not afford stall and pen room for them all. Huge tents will be put up to house the overflow.

As a grand opening for the 1924 exposition the association will stage a big attraction on the opening two days, Friday and Saturday afternoons and nights, especially for the farmers. It will be "Fun on the Farm," a circus which will show at Aurora for the first time at any fair in the world. Great circus acts, an army of clowns, performing cattle, including the one and only green bull in America, will make up the program, which will combine entertainment and education for the farmer. While bubbling over with laughter at the funny clowns and staring in amazement at the great circus acts, the farmers will be learning a lesson in farming and co-operative marketing that cannot be taught them in books or at community gatherings.

The huge exposition buildings will be bulging with exhibits of grain and other farm products, textile work, canning and hundreds of other exhibits gathered from all corners of the continent. A score of Illinois counties, through their farm bureaus, will have exhibits in the Woman's building. Each county will demonstrate a different department of farm work, such as doctoring the soil, detecting and preventing tuberculosis in cattle and increasing the acreage output of the farm.

Plenty to Amuse at Aurora Fair

Association Spends \$50,000 for Circus Acts and Other Features.

Amusements will be combined with immense agricultural, live stock and home making exhibits at the third annual Central States Fair and Exposition, which will open at the million dollar fair grounds at Aurora on Friday of this week and continue for nine days and nights.

The fair management has appropriated \$50,000 for the hire of great circus acts and features and fireworks displays for the entertainment of the thousands who will visit the fair from throughout the Middle West. This is in addition to the scores of permanent amusement park features, such as the Exposition flyer, airplane swing, whip, kiddie car ride and swimming pool.

Opening the amusement program will be "Fun on the Farm," a farmers' circus which will be shown the first two days and nights of the fair, Friday and Saturday. The circus, managed by John Agee, former ringmaster for Ringling Brothers' circus, will be staged at Aurora for the first time on any fair grounds in America. With big hippodrome acts, an army of clowns and other great circus features, it is a show that appeals especially to the farmer.

Starting Sunday, August 17, the big afternoon and night show will be staged in front of the grand stand. There will be 12 great hippodrome acts, society horse show, horse riding, Al Street's singing band and numerous other features. The night show, including the circus acts, will be built around the \$100,000 fireworks pageant, "Tokyo," with gorgeous settings and a cast of 500 portraying the destruction of Tokyo by earthquake and fire.

In addition to the big features there will be scores of other attractions, including Wortham's World's Greatest shows on the Great White Way.

State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss Circuit Court of Lake County October Term A. D. 1924.

Ethel V. McGinnis vs. Claude B. McGinnis in Chancery No. 14231.

The requisite affidavit having been filed in the office of the clerk of said court. Notice is therefore hereby given to the said Claude B. McGinnis defendant as aforesaid that the above named Complainant heretofore filed her Bill of Complaint in said Court on the Chancery side thereof, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against the above named defendant, returnable on the first day of the term of the Circuit Court of Lake County, to be held at the Court House in Waukegan in said Lake County, on the First Monday of October A. D. 1924, as is by law required, and which suit is still pending.

Lewis O. Brockway, Clerk.

Waukegan, Illinois, July 18, A. D. 1924.

George W. Field, Complainant's Solicitor. 47w4

Office Phone 122, Res. 121

Office Hours: 10 to 11 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m. 7 to 8 p. m.

Except Wednesday evening

Dr. L. B. JOLLEY

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Glasses Scientifically Fitted

OFFICE Over Pearce's Drug Store Waukegan, Ill.

PIANO TUNING

EARL G. ALDEN, member National Association of Piano

Tuners, comes here frequently.

Write or call. Residence 14 So.

Sheridan road, Waukegan,

phone 388. I have some good

used pianos for sale around the

hundred dollar mark, or will rent same.

MONUMENTS

Collins and Doane Co.

Libertyville, Ill.

L. G. STRANG

Licensed Embalmer and

Funeral Director

ANTIOCH, ILL.

Both Illinois and Wisconsin

License

PHONE 118-R

ALSO FARMERS LINE

If you have some small articles around the house or farm that you do not need, try a want ad in The Antioch News, they get results. 5 lines for 25c

H. P. LOWRY

INSTALLING—REPAIRING PLUMBING

Hot Water, Steam—Heating—Warm Air Furnace

Let me give you an estimate on your requirements

Second Floor Williams Bros. Store

To Our Patrons

Owing to the large number of week end pleasure seekers who must be accommodated on Saturday evenings, we suggest that you who have leisure attend our dances during the week.

This will enable us to give you better service and you will more fully enjoy the superior music of the "Senators", our regular 8-piece orchestra.

Channel Lake Pavilion

(Incorporated)

The new Channel Lake Pavilion is one of the biggest pavilions in the state—Dance space 6000 square feet.

Farms, Summer Resorts and Country Homes Sold for Cash or Easy Terms. Property Exchanged a Specialty.

For Quick Sale, List Your Property With an Old Reliable Real Estate Dealer.

ESTABLISHED 1888

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JOHN HEIM REAL ESTATE

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Near Corner Belmont Avenue

Office Phone Lake View 478

Chicago, Ill.

SALEM

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Yates, all of Juneau, were Sunday guests of Miss Katherine Belmer.

Miss Francis Lindow of Lake Geneva spent several days with Mrs. George Belmer.

Mrs. Mary Hope, daughters Olive and Florence and Miss Jossie Loesch were shoppers in Kenosha and Racine Tuesday.

L. A. Minnis and family left Friday by auto for a few days visit to Penfield, Ill., with the Alex Clark family and Mrs. Emma Minnis. Mrs. Minnis has been in poor health during the winter and spring. Her daughter Mrs. Frank Dixon of Marion, Iowa, has spent several weeks with her.

A. G. Hartnell is substitute R. F. D. carrier in the absence of L. A. Minnis.

Mrs. Wm. Bacon of Bristol visited with Mrs. Geo. Huntoon on Thursday and attended the Friscilla meeting at the Fletcher cottage.

Misses Jennie and Jossie Loesch attended a reunion of former high school classmates at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barter at Harvard, Ill. Others present were Mrs. B. Benson, of Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Harvard Gaines, Bristol and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gaines, Pleasant Prairie, Wis.

Miss Marion Welner and cousin, Miss Frances Welner of Minneapolis, are guests at the F. Scholer home.

Mrs. Mary Hope and daughters Olive and Florence were entertained by Mesdames A. Bloss and George Huntoon Friday. On Sunday they left by auto for a two weeks visit with relatives at Monroe and Lancaster, Wis., and Dubuque, Iowa.

Mrs. Howard Conn, South Pasadena, Cal., is a guest of Mrs. Peter Olson. These ladies were neighbors and girlhood friends in Hebron, Ill.

Mrs. J. LaMeer spent the week end in Racine at the home of her son.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cornwell spent Sunday at Mrs. Ackers'.

F. Wright, J. Clark, S. Hornback and families, Levi Orvis, Lora Orvis and John Schlar, Jr., motored to Milwaukee Sunday.

The Union League boys of Chicago returned home after a two weeks vacation at Mud Lake near Salem.

Mrs. Baum and son Heald of Kenosha were callers here Saturday.

Lester Feldcamp and family were in Salem Sunday.

Mrs. Schonscheck visited with her mother at Pleasant Prairie Sunday.

Mrs. Hein of Woodworth was in Salem Monday.

Gladys Roml and Frank Dix motored to Chicago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hilbert and daughter Rosie motored to Chicago Sunday.

The Fleming family is driving a new Buick sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Manning and family and Ruth Ward and daughters motored to Dundee, Ill., Sunday.

Winning the Barberry War

Observers who have traveled extensively over the spring wheat country of the Northwest states report little evidence of the black stem rust of grain which science has traced to common barberry as source and cause.

It is easy to draw large conclusions from small premises, but it seems fair to say that the comparative freedom of the wheat fields from black stem rust is a fruit of the militant fight carried on in the north central states to uproot and destroy barberry bushes. Federal and state governments have aided in the extermination of this rust-breeding pest, but the main credit goes to the farmers, who convinced that the scientists were right, set themselves to the business of clearing their places of barberry.

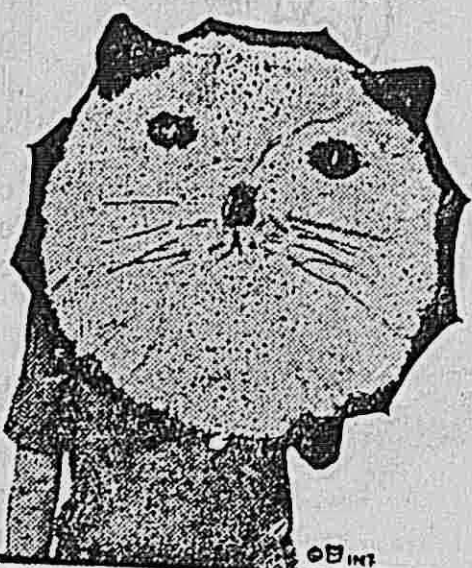
Tremendous ravages have been made on the wheat fields of the Northwest from year to year by rust. The loss in the last few years has been estimated at scores of millions of dollars. Rust reduces both yield and quality, thereby cutting two ways into the farmer's pocketbook.

It looks today as if the fight on barberry was worth many times what it cost in time, muscular energy and money. Anything that contributes to the increasing of acre yields in farm crops is abundantly worth while; and more particularly so when quality of product is improved.

The war on barberry is not yet over, although many successful skirmishes and major battles against it have been won. Conditions in the fields this year should act as a spur for a continuance of the eradication campaign—Minneapolis Tribune.

TRY A NEWS WANT AD

"Mee-Ow!"



If a person were to walk out in the rain or sunshine with a trick umbrella like the one pictured above, somebody would be apt to call the "nut" wagon. But they get away with it over in London where parasols and sunshades, decorated and fabricated in designs similar to the above, are considered the latest style.

All sorts of fantastic patterns for this purpose, we are told, are being introduced. Tops of umbrellas are being covered with tigers heads, cat faces, feathers of pheasants and artistic floral designs. Some are trimmed with ostrich feathers and ermine.

The umbrella shown here was covered with white and black fur—cut, formed and sewed into a cat's face. The eyes are made of painted glass. "Mee-ow!"

Corporations Pay Five Millions to State Annually

The new corporation code of Illinois, enacted under the administration of Secretary of State Louis L. Emmerson, has resulted in total fee collections amounting to almost \$5,000,000 a year. This money goes directly into the treasury and serves to reduce the amount to be raised by general taxation.

Prior to the beginning of Secretary Emmerson's administration, fees paid in by corporations amounted to only about \$500,000 per year. Last year, foreign corporations paid in \$1,625,000 and domestic corporations \$3,045,000. There are a total of 30,000 corporations.

BOURBONISM AS A CAUSE OF STRIFE

BY EVANS WOOLLEN,

President, Trust Company Division, American Bankers Association.

The continuance of property-right and the existence of efficient government in this land of universal suffrage depend upon the dominance of sound public opinion.

More than anything else we need understanding. We need understanding between those who have and those who have not, between "the better off" and the "worse off"; understanding between those who employ and those who are employed. Understanding between all these is possible, but understanding is impossible between the Bourbon and the radical.

Accordingly, a contribution on our side to understanding is the avoidance of Bourbonism.

Some of us may well re-examine our conception of property rights. If those who own property and those who are charged with its conservation recognize this fact: That property-right is best defended, not on grounds of tradition, but on grounds of usefulness, there is a chance, through open-minded discussion, for understanding between them and those who vote. On the other hand, with the Bourbon who holds that property-right, unchangeable in all its aspects, is not discussable in any aspect there is no chance for understanding. There is chance for clash. He promotes the class consciousness that is his danger and the danger of those whose business it is to conserve property into the future.

Is it possible, in the second place, that some of us may well re-examine our conception of free speech? Thus also we may help, each his mate, to avoid misunderstanding between Bourbon and radical. Some of us would find ourselves assuming free speech as the right of those who accept the political and social institutions in which we believe. Whereas the fact is, of course, that free speech, short of incitement to law-breaking, is the right of all of us. It is the right of the communist and the socialist as much as it is the right of you and me. If we who believe in our political and social institutions recognize this fact: That free speech, short always of incitement to law-breaking, is the right of those whose ideas we dislike not less than of those whose ideas we like, we promote understanding.

Indeed, let us go farther and say that we had better abate somewhat of our zeal for repressive legislation. Government by jailing can put out the communist and the socialist, but cannot put down communism or socialism. That is the task of those who think straight and discuss generously-mindedly.

STRAIGHT TALKS WITH AUNT EMMY

ON WHAT WOMEN SHOULD KNOW ABOUT MONEY

"When you are as old as I am," said Aunt Emmy to her niece Molly, "I hope there won't be so many widows like Mrs. Strong losing every cent through ill advised investments and having to take any sort of a job to keep body and soul together."

"Why not, Aunt?" inquired Molly. "Widows and orphans have always been victimized."

"They don't need to be," replied Aunt Emmy. "Every day better investment advice is open to women. Now-a-days the banks make their depositors feel that they can go to them with their financial problems. The more women have to do with banks the wiser they become about the disposition of their money. In time women will know enough to look carefully into every investment before they venture, and to question any promises to pay more than a reasonable return. It takes an experienced financier to judge if investment is safe. Women as a rule do not understand the tragedies that lurk around money. They love nice things and naturally want them so they are often led into foolish investments and speculations because they seek to gratify their wishes quickly. The so-called 'sure thing' that pays enormous dividends is usually sure loss."

"Don't think, Molly, that I mean that women should not seek to get the most out of their money. They should. But the way to get the most is to keep it safe. They should seek advice. Properly and conservatively invested at six per cent and the interest re-invested each year, money will actually double itself in twelve years. If you take \$5,000 and lay it away it will be only \$5,000 to the end of time. If you put it into an ill advised investment—it might all be lost over-night. But if you get good advice and put it to work in a good investment it will be \$10,000 in a dozen years."

"I don't think I ever realized so clearly before that women ought to know more about money—I thought it was only for men," said Molly.

"Women are often left on their own resources," said Aunt Emmy. "If they talked with their banks more there would be fewer Mrs. Strong's."—ANNE B. AYMES.

TREVOR

her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wright in Forest Park and sisters in Chicago from Tuesday till Friday.

Listen for the wedding bells.

Mrs. Byron Patrick and sons went to Harvard Thursday to visit an aunt and cousins on Saturday Mr. Byron Patrick went out to Harvard and they returned Sunday afternoon.

Orville Riggs of Brighton and Miss Cleo Mellor were married in Kenosha on Tuesday.

Mr. Wm. Mecklenberg transacted business in Chicago Monday.

The Runyard families held their annual reunion on Sunday in the grove at Rock Lake near the Ambrose Runyard home. There were seventy-five present. Among those from a distance were: Mr. and Mrs. Owen Runyard, Mr. and Mrs. George Runyard and children, Sullivan, Wis.; Mrs. Stanley Barnhardt and son of Dousman, Wis., and Attorney E. M. Runyard and wife of Waukegan and others from a distance were prevented from coming on account of road conditions.

Mrs. Ed Filson and daughter Anna were Kenosha shoppers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Erie Herth and daughter Helen of Kenosha visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mathews Sunday.

Business Principles in Public Office

There is no reason why a public office should not be operated on the same principle as a private corporation, according to Secretary of State Louis L. Emmerson.

He has been a banker and business man all his life and he says that when he was elected secretary of state he determined to try out business principles in his office.

"The result is that in spite of the enormous increase in business of the department which now collects and turns into the treasury about \$15,000,000 a year, we have been able to acknowledge receipt of every piece of mail on the day it came in, and the automobile department keeps right up to the minute in filling orders for license plates."

Fourth Annual Farmers PICNIC

Diamond Lake

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20th DAY AND NIGHT

Speakers—P. G. Holden and B. H. Darrow

Races, Stunts, Music, Baseball, Horseshoe Contest and Dancing

LOTS OF PRIZES EVERYBODY WELCOME

Keep in Touch with Home

WHEN business takes you away over night or for a longer time, it is a comfort to know that you can reach home quickly over Bell long distance lines no matter how far away you may be.

To keep the family informed of your whereabouts is a sensible precaution. To talk to them by long distance telephone each day while absent is a joy both to you and to them.

Station-to-station service is especially adapted to such calls and the rates are about 20 per cent lower than for person-to-person calls.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
BELL SYSTEM
One Policy • One System • Universal Service

Great REVIVAL and HEALING

CAMPAIGN

Begins Aug. 15th, 2:30 p. m., in a large tent, at

Grace Missionary Church

27th STREET and EMMAUS AVENUE, ZION CITY, ILL.

Under the Direction of

Evangelist F. F. BOSWORTH

Assisted by B. B. BOSWORTH, Chorister and Trombonist

Services Every Day at 3:00 and 7:30 p. m.

Sunday Services, 11 a. m., 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.

SALVATION FOR THE LOST! VICTORY FOR THE SAVED!
HEALING FOR THE SICK!

BRING THE SICK and SUFFERING

Those coming for Healing must attend three services before being prayed for

Arrangements have been made for all visitors from other places.

Write PASTOR T. H. NELSON about board, etc.



Locals

Mrs. Ada Guest and son from California is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Van Duzer and other relatives. This week she is visiting with her sisters at Lake Geneva.

The regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors was held on Tuesday evening and a goodly number was present. At the meeting it was decided to have a membership contest, which will last for six weeks. Mrs. R. M. Haynes and Mrs. John Woodhead are the captains. Every Royal Neighbor plan to attend all the meetings.

Excavation work on the Ed Turner bungalow is expected to be started the latter part of the week. He will build on a lot north of the J. W. Van Duzer home on North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harrison and daughter Miss Beulah and Miss Mildred Gallagher of Round Lake visited friends at Roscoe, Ill., Sunday.

Mrs. A. Brandt and daughter, and Mrs. E. Dibble and son Harold left Tuesday morning for a four days stay with Mrs. Brandt's daughter, Mrs. Harold Kirk of Aurora, Ill.

CHAUTAUQUA Opens August 17th

THE CHICAGO FOOTWEAR CO. have secured the large store room next door north of the store to hold its ANNUAL ECONOMY SHOE SALE, the opening day is Saturday, Aug. 16th.

CHAUTAUQUA Opens August 17th

President Abt of the Business Men's club, at the dinner Monday evening read an invitation from Mr. C. K. Anderson, son-in-law of Mr. E. B. Williams of Antioch, inviting the business men of Antioch and their wives to be present at a special concert to be given by the choir of the People's church, Chicago, on his lawn at his summer home at the north end of Channel Lake on Saturday evening, Sept. 6th. The choir will consist of 60 or more voices.

It was also announced that the Rev. Dr. Preston Bradley of Chicago would conduct a service on the lawn of the Sylvan Beach hotel on the following Sunday afternoon with the assistance of the choir, who will be at the hotel for the week end. Dr. Bradley is a very prominent speaker, conducting services every Sunday in the Pantheon theatre at Wilson ave., Chicago, many times talking to an audience of 3,000 people.

Five officers of the Antioch Chapter Royal Neighbors and five members of the Gurnee Chapter performed the initiation work for the Lake Villa Chapter on Tuesday afternoon at Lake Villa. Gifts were presented to all the visiting officers.

A. E. Hutchins and family of Rockford spent Sunday and Monday at the home of his sister, Mrs. F. W. Brown of North Main street.

CHAUTAUQUA Opens August 17th

WAUKEGAN RUG COMPANY
Rugs made from old carpets, and sewed rags. Will call for and deliver rags. Waukegan Rug Co., 1326 Victoria street, North Chicago, Ill., or phone 2073 421f

CHAUTAUQUA Opens August 17th

The Fox Lake Golf and Country Club Auxiliary held their weekly party at the club house, Tuesday, August 12th. The prize winners at bridge were Mrs. Arthur R. Brewer and Mrs. Lilla G. Champlin. The lucky ones at Five Hundred were Mrs. George Hollister, Mrs. George Nelsen, Jr., and Mrs. Henry Carstens. The prize winners at buncos were Mrs. A. R. Holt and Mrs. S. B. Pattison. Mrs. George Hollister won the prize in the Putting contest.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Brown are entertaining as a guest Mrs. William Mantz and son of Fond du Lac, Wis.

Miss Flora Sheets, P. P. Representative Association Rebekah Assemblies of Lincoln, Ill., will be here on Friday afternoon and evening when she will hold a school of instruction at the Odd Fellow hall. The afternoon instruction will begin promptly at 1:00 o'clock and in the evening at 8:00. Every Rebekah plan to come. Refreshments will be served in the evening.

Miss Jessie Runyard returned to her home here Monday evening from Champaign, where she has been attending school during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Nason Sibley are enjoying a trip to Yellowstone Park.

Mrs. Sherman Ferris and son John are visiting with her parents at St. Paul, Minn. They are expected to return home the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Knox of Seymour, Wis., were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kuttel.

Prof. H. D. Hughes, formerly of Lake county now living at Ames, Ia., was visiting friends and relatives in Antioch over the week end. For the past week Prof. Hughes has been giving agricultural lectures from the Sears-Roebuck broadcasting station in Chicago.

W. G. Thom of Chicago formerly of Millburn called on Antioch friends last Friday.

Miss Ethel Runyard, who has been enjoying a trip to Denver, Colo., is expected home the latter part of this week. She has been visiting Miss Daisy Mickle who is out there for her health.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson and little son of River Forest came out on Saturday for a visit at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhaup. Mrs. Thompson and little son remained for a longer visit while Mr. Thompson returned home on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Maude Sabin and Mrs. D. B. Sabin were Chicago passengers on Tuesday.

Ray Webb was a Chicago business visitor on Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Smith, daughter and two friends of Libertyville called on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Faulkner Sunday.

Mrs. James Leonard of Lake Villa was an Antioch visitor on Monday.

Mrs. Inez Ames is entertaining company from a distance.

Mrs. H. P. Lowry entertained her sister, Mrs. Grant and niece and family of Chicago the past week.

Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Beebe spent Monday at Geneva, Ill. Dr. Beebe returning Monday night, while Mrs. Beebe will remain for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosing and family of Chicago motored out on Sunday and spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rosing.

NOTICE

On account of lack of room to handle the large number of customers that will attend our ANNUAL ECONOMY SHOE SALE we have secured the large store room next door north, (formerly Ross' Restaurant.)

CHAUTAUQUA Opens August 17th



C. J. Green and family of Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith south of town. D. T. Webb and family of Waukegan and Dr. and Mrs. Hullett and family of Union Grove were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Dora Webb.

Miss Violet Thibault and Mr. Jas. Duinn motored to Chicago Sunday and spent the day at the home Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pettigrew, formerly of Libertyville.

Mrs. Paul Shepard and son Albert and daughter Miss Anna motored to Milwaukee on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Burke and son of Waukegan motored out and spent Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Burke.

H. P. Lowry transacted business in Chicago on Friday.

Mrs. Robt. Runyard, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Proctor, returned to Antioch, Illinois, on Wednesday of last week. —Chetek Alert.

Bert Moore who has been visiting his aunt Miss Libbie Moore has returned to the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Mesha and children of Chicago motored out and spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of their mother, Mrs. Margaret Davis.

Miss Gertrude Karlson of Chicago was the guest of Miss Mildred Frazier last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stearns motored to Kenosha on last Thursday.

Miss Anna Shepard and two girl friends visited several days last week at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Paul Shepard.

The Misses Mary and Anna Dudley and girl friend, who have been visiting at the home of their sister, Mrs. J. Wilson McGee left on Thursday morning for their home in Mexico, Missouri.

Mrs. Mary Hegeman has returned home from her visit at New Munster with her brother.

Dr. and Mrs. Roy Moskey of Lake Villa entertained 16 guests at a farewell dinner in honor of Mrs. T. Abbott of Chicago on Tuesday evening.

Miss Mildred Gallagher of Round Lake was a guest of Beulah Harrison over the week end.

PLAY A GREAT SUCCESS

Last year the Mutual-Ewell bureau produced for the first time in Chautauqua the play, "Six-Cylinder Love." The success of the play on this circuit was so noticeable that managers of other bureaus became interested, and this year there are ten or twelve companies now playing other circuits. The Mutual-Ewell bureau has an enviable reputation for selecting good talent and building good programs.

Theodore Roosevelt wrote in 1905: "Chautauqua is a name of a multitude of gatherings all over the Union, and there is probably no other educational influence in the country quite so fraught with hope for the future of the nation as this."

CHAUTAUQUA Opens August 17th

CHICAGO FOOTWEAR CO
Get your children fitted out in school shoes at very low prices at the ANNUAL ECONOMY SHOE SALE OF THE CHICAGO FOOTWEAR CO. OPENING DAY Saturday, Aug. 16th.

CHAUTAUQUA Opens August 17th

For Wind-Storm Insurance on Farm and Village property, see me for rates. Doesn't cost you much; may save you a lot; \$50,000 damages done by high wind within 50 miles of Antioch in past two weeks; Antioch may get it next. An "ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Do it Now
J. C. JAMES

Methodist Episcopal Church News

Church School 9:45 a. m.
Service of Worship 10:45 a. m.
Service of Worship 7:30 p. m.

The entertainment and exhibit of the Daily Vacation Bible School will be at the church Thursday evening, August 14, at 7:30. You will be interested in the works of the children, and will see a part of the daily program in action. The final session of the school will be Friday morning. Sunday there will be services at the church in the morning but not in the evening.

Mr. James, of Evanston, who has recently returned from touring the east will occupy the pulpit August 24, and 31, in the absence of the pastor, who starts Monday on his vacation. In the evening services Mr. James will have his slides and give stereoscopic lectures.

Good Breeding Stock Shows Value

In support of increasing evidence that well-bred livestock pays a better return on investment than scrub stock a Massachusetts dairyman notified the United States department of agriculture of his experience. He purchased a purebred heifer bred to an excellent purebred bull of the same breed. The heifer cost \$800. He sold the first bull calf for \$300, and the second one for \$400. The next calf, a heifer, sold for \$125, and the milk produced by the cow during the 38 months covered by the report, sold for \$1,275. The total income thus received totaled \$2,100, and the farmer still owns the original animal. The cow has made very creditable milk and butterfat records in the meantime, qualifying for the advanced register.

"I think this stock," the farmer states in conclusion, "shows the value of getting good purebred stock for a foundation. Even after making the deduction for feed and labor, there is a much larger return than from a grade."

Be sure and be on hand Saturday, Aug. 16th at the shoe sale of THE CHICAGO FOOTWEAR CO., which will be held in the large store room first door north of the store.. Opening day is Saturday, Aug. 16th.

CHAUTAUQUA Opens August 17th

Now Man to Man



Where can you get a better wearing shoe than

W. L. DOUGLAS' at anywhere near the price.

Try on a pair and be convinced

S. M. WALANCE
For Men and Boys

CHAUTAUQUA Opens August 17th

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Odd Fellows Hall, Antioch, Ill.
Sunday morning service.....11 a. m.
Wednesday evening service8 p. m.
Subject for Sunday, "Soul."

THIRTY BARRELS OF BEER FOUND IN AUTO TRUCK

Thirty barrels of beer were captured by the sheriff's office Friday morning when a huge moving van, disulised with boxes and sacks was captured in Waukegan road, near Wedge's Corners. Motorcop Bennard Hamlin was the officer instrumental in nabbing the beer runner and bringing him to Waukegan.

The beer truck was headed for Chicago, evidently having come from some liquor manufacturing town in Wisconsin. One man, Frank Joseph of Chicago, was driving it at the time. There were no others in the car.

The truck was packed with empty boxes labelled with the Burroughs Adding Machine company sign. Several sacks filled with sawdust were also in the car, these being placed between the barrels to prevent too much noise.

Today's haul is the first that has been made in about two weeks here. A couple of weeks ago the sheriff's office took the limelight by nabbing nearly 300 barrels of beer in about five days. Beer runners took notice of the raids and stopped their traffic for a while but started up again soon after.

Friday's haul is expected to precipitate another wholesale nabbing of illicit beer runners who are using Lake county as a means of communication between Chicago and Wisconsin.

Try a News Want Ad

CHAUTAUQUA Opens August 17th



ROLLINS HOSIERY

For Men, Women and Children

SUPPLY your hosiery needs from our complete line of Rollins stockings and socks. Among people who appreciate good hosiery, the name Rollins has come to be known as a synonym for real hosiery economy. Fine fabrics skillfully knitted and dyed with Rollins "Harms-No!" dye insure long wear and lasting good looks. You know this hosiery through national advertising—come in and see for yourself how good it is. We have all the newest styles and colors. Dependable Footwear of Every Description

Chicago Footwear Company
Antioch

NEW CRYSTAL

Perfect Ventilation Coolest place in town
Good Music Best and latest photo plays

Friday, August 15

Hoot Gibson, supported by Laura La Plante, in

'DEAD GAME'

He held up the stage coach. See what he got; the pleasure is all yours

Comedy—"Ocean Swells."

Saturday, August 16

ONE DAY ONLY

'6-CYLINDER' LOVE

Action, I'll says, then some."

Sunday and Monday, August 17-18

Anita Stewart and 33 other big stars



"The Great White Way"

The biggest, quickest hit the world has ever known, in which the entire Ziegfeld Follies chorus takes a leading part.

Wednesday, August 20

"LIGHTS OUT"

And Jack Dempsey

Coming—"Orphans of the Storm," "Hoosier Schoolmaster," "Arizona Express," "Shepherd King."

Half Price

All

Bathing Suits

Cut One-Half

It will pay you to buy one and keep it until next year.

Otto S. Klass

Phone 21

Good Office Positions

are easily obtained by graduates of the old

KENOSHA COLLEGE OF COMMERCE

The hundred seats are now being taken

New Year Begins Sept. 1st

High Water Makes Many Roads Impassable

(Continued from page 1)

is held over the dam being able to hold up under the pressure.

Finds 20-pound Carp on Road
Ernest Werner of Waukegan, while driving over the road near Loon Lake a week ago Sunday night saw something flopping in the middle of the road. He stopped his car and turned the spotlight in the direction of the splashing. He was surprised to find that a 20-pound carp was stranded there. He caught the fish in his hands and took it to Waukegan with him.

Road Work Delayed

The heavy rain of last week, which many old timers declare precipitated more water into this community than has fallen in a single storm in many years, will delay the construction work on the new bridge over the Desplaines river on the Rockford road at Libertyville approximately one week, according to Charles E. Russell, county superintendent of highways.

"The water rose eight feet in the Desplaines river," Mr. Russell said, "and while all the work was covered up, the water went through and there is some damage to contend with."

All of the road work will suffer accordingly, Mr. Russell said, and it will be several days before actual construction can be resumed. In many places where excavation was under way, refilling will have to take place as the loose earth was washed away below the level desired. Machinery was not damaged but much of the materials stored on the road side to be ready for work was damaged and carried away by the water.

Farms Suffer

Lake county farmers are suffering a big loss from the heavy rains and floods that practically inundated most of the farm lands of Lake county, rotting vast cornfields and damaging large tracts of wheat and small grains.

All over the county the loss that the farmers will suffer is plainly visible as vast stretches of water cover what was once a corn field or a pas-

ture. Cattle are nibbling at the small grass that grows along the fences in high places while water has covered their natural feeding grounds.

A portion of Belvidere road was covered by 10 inches of water. In the cottages on the lower lands at Grayslake the windows of the basements have been opened and the water is level with the ponds in the yards while approach to the houses in one place is made over a picnic table and in another place a hastily constructed raft was tied to the porch so that residents could pole their way to the road.

The new Chicago to Wauconda Belvidere road, is completely submerged while a vast lake stretches for two miles on the north side of road which is under construction at Belvidere road interrupted by the narrow pathway of the railroad just showing above the water.

Farmers in the low parts anticipate the biggest loss in crops ever suffered from too much rain. They claim that never, in the memory of the oldest resident, has the water been so high even in the early spring.

Lake Michigan Rises

Swollen by rain, Lake Michigan has risen four inches or more in the last few days of heavy storms, according to estimates of the Chicago sanitary district.

"I have no doubt that official measurements will show that the level of the lake at the end of August is four inches or more higher than at the end of July," said Engineer R. T. Rainey.

"This change in level in no way affects the work of the sanitary district. Apparatus connected with our locks automatically adjust the flow of water to the shifting level."

Prof. Henry J. Cox of the United States weather bureau, for the thirty years Chicago's forecaster, agreed with Engineer Rainey that the torrential rains recently have "flooded the lake."

"We have no official measurements as yet," said Prof. Cox. "There is no doubt, however, that the lake has risen. Four inches is perhaps a conservative estimate."

Weight of Water Tremendous

Prof. Cox said that the sheer weight of water which has deluged Chicago in the last few days is tremendous. For the twenty-four hours ending last night at 8 o'clock the

rainfall amounted to 3.75 inches—more than the total for the whole of July.

"Three and three-quarter inches doesn't sound like a great deal, Prof. Cox admitted. So he proceeded to calculate it another way—to find the actual weight of water splashed down on the city.

52 Million Tons Have Fallen
"I find that approximately 52,305,807 tons of water have been dropped on Chicago in twenty-four hours," he concluded. "The acreage of the city is 123,383. Multiply this by 424 and you have the tonnage."

Find Probable Clue to Fox Lake Slaying

The finding of bloodstained clothing hidden away in a cottage at Fox Lake may prove a clue that will lead to the identity of the slayers of Wm. E. Robertson, Fox Lake telegraph operator, whose mangled body was found strewn along the St. Paul railroad tracks at that place early Saturday morning.

Deputy sheriff who made the discovery early Saturday declined to give out any information concerning the place where they found the clothing. They were men's garments.

The clothing is to be sent to chemists for analysis.

Of the eight Fox Lake men, who were detained Thursday for questioning by States Attorney Smith, one of them, Floyd Hunter, was released. The other seven were arraigned in the county court on charges of violation of the prohibitory law. It is alleged they had liquor in their possession and that they furnished booze to Robertson on the night he was killed and his body placed on the railroad tracks. They are:

Edward and George Froelich.
Gus Bergemey.
Benjamin Judson.
Clifford Detzler.
Walter Anderson.
Joseph Corry.

None of the men were able to furnish bail, the sum of \$2,000 and were remanded to the county jail. They were questioned further by the States Attorney. An effort was being made to obtain their releases on bond.

Franklin Senl, a bartender for

Froelich's at Fox Lake, was taken by the sheriff's office to explain his part previous to the death of Robertson. Deputies state that he is charged with selling liquor to the dead man. Mr. Smith was closeted for the greater part of the day with witnesses to the dead man's last party. It was indicated that some damaging testimony would be drawn from some of the people.

Discovery of dead men on railroad tracks at Fox Lake will be a part of past criminal history in a few weeks.

States Attorney A. V. Smith made an announcement to that effect, after spending the better part of the week grilling people from the lakes region in connection with the death of Wm. Robertson, murdered telegraph operator of the St. Paul railway.

An intensive drive against the dives and gangs of that district, which comprises Fox Lake Channel Lake and Ingleside, will be directed by the states attorney.

When Artie Loeh was murdered and tossed across a railroad track a few months ago for the trains to mangle little attention was given the country in which the murdered took place. All efforts were placed toward the solution of the crime.

But when Robertson was found slain it was decided wise to look up the denizens of the district. This survey of individuals brings the following comment from Mr. Smith.

"There is a series of gangs and tough joints in the neighborhood that will have to be cleaned up. There is too much crime in that district."

Information was filed against a number of people from that district Friday after they had been subjected to a grilling. They threw little light on the murder but knew plenty about carcasses it is reported.

The two Froelichs and Judson have been a temporary lapse in the investigation. While officials are almost certain that Robertson was murdered they are short on damaging evidence. It is agreed that the case would be a one-sided battle, with the defense having better than an even chance, should arrests be made. The body of the deceased was so mutilated by the train that no man inflicted wounds could be found by doctors.

States Attorney Smith on Monday took drastic steps to stamp out the hangouts of the dangerous characters who have been committing murders in the Fox Lake regions, when he closed by court injunction two resorts at Fox Lake.

The places closed were the Willis Inn, operated by Edward and George Froelich, Andreas and Minnie Rosenberg, a barroom and dance hall, and a resort conducted by James Manning and Catherine J. M. Mahoney, according to the petitions presented in circuit court.

States Attorney Smith announced Saturday that he intended to close up all the shady places in the Lakes regions. His action follows the recent murder of Wm. E. Robertson, who was slain and his body placed on the railroad tracks. Some months ago Artie Loeh, of Chicago was murdered in the same manner. In both instances evidence showed that the victims had both been in resorts, and undoubtedly been "spotted" by Chicago thugs making the places a hangout for their activities.

The place of Andrew Keijko of 14th street, North Chicago, also was closed on a temporary injunction, the states attorney charging that Keijko has been persistent in violating the prohibitory laws.

Tries Again

Attorney William Thon 2210 Cortez avenue, Chicago, a former member of the Illinois Legislature, couldn't be called a quitter. He entered his year-old twins in the Better Baby Conference at the Central States Fair and Exposition at Aurora a year ago. The physicians pronounced them perfect babies, but the judges discovered that the entries were filed an hour late and the babies were disqualified. Attorney Thon has entered them again this year and expects to carry off first honors at the conference to be held in connection with the big fair which opens Friday of this week and continues for nine days and nine nights.

Fattest Family

The world's heaviest family, the Karns, will be found on the Great White Way at the Central States Exposition, which opens Friday at Aurora and continues nine days and nine nights. There are six in the family, and their total weight is 3,137 pounds.

Auto Show

All of the 1925 models will be shown at the big automobile show, to be held in connection with the Central States Fair and Exposition, which opens Friday of this week at Aurora and closes August 23. A building 600 feet long and 250 feet wide is used for the automobile exhibit.

MIXED GENDERS

What's the matter now, Grumps? My daughter is wearing knickerbockers and my son is taking a girl's part in the college play.

Business Section Instal Uniform Holiday Flags

Will Add Great Beauty to Streets on Flag Days

Antioch now take its place among the cities of northern and central Illinois in the new system of flag display as our live and progressive business men working in conjunction with the Daughters of the G. A. R. have the system all installed and we are now ready for any National day for a display of the old Glory. Anyone looking our fair town over on such a day cannot help but appreciate the patriotic spirit which has made this display possible and to the Daughters of the G. A. R. and our leading progressive men much credit is due.

While the Daughters of the G. A. R. as a new patriotic organization in our town have only been organized a short time, yet they bid fair to be our leaders in all future days of patriotic celebration. This movement under their direction is one most commendable and their efforts to inspire patriotism in our citizens in peace times and to lead to a stronger and more sincere devotion to our country and our flag bespeaks for them a great amount of good in this community.

The system is one that has been adopted in many cities of this and other states and the merits of it as a uniform decoration for the flying of our flag is unique.

The flags mounted on 12-ft varnished pine poles with a knob top are set in housings placed in the sidewalks in an alignment down both sides of the street at intervals and form a most imposing sight.

One of the advantages of this system of decoration is the speed with which a city may be decorated when the occasion may demand. The housing may also be used for a two-fold purpose. The business men may during the holiday season place a small Xmas tree in front of his store by setting it in the housing and this sight must be a very pretty one at Xmas time.

The Daughters of the G. A. R. wish at this time also to express to those live business men who have taken up this plan their thanks for assisting them in making this possible. The Daughters have also purchased flags for the Village Council chamber and in front of our fire house may be seen two flags, one at each corner. The Daughters are also giving with each outfit installed a card showing the days the flag should be flown, which will be a guide to the proper days to display our flag.

When the flag should be displayed at full staff:

Lincoln's Birthday	Feb. 12th
Washington's birthday	Feb. 22nd
Jefferson Day	April 17th
Battle of Lexington (Patriot Day)	April 19th
Memorial Day	May 30th
Flag Day	June 14th
Battle of Bunker Hill	June 17th
Independence Day	July 4th
LaFayette Day	Sept. 6th
Paul Jones Day	Sept. 23rd
Columbus Day	Oct. 12th
Battle of Saratoga	Oct. 17th
Surrender at Yorktown	Oct. 19th
World War Armistice	Nov. 11th

SignedNov. 11th
*On Memorial Day, May 30th, the flag should fly at half staff from sunrise to noon and full staff from noon to sunset.

ROSECRANS

Mary and Esther Dixon of Gurnee spent Sunday with Murieltha and Doris Henry.

The Ladies Aid society will be entertained by Miss Frieda Knox on Wednesday, Aug. 20.

The Thompson family spent Sunday at Hickory.

Mrs. Jane Slocum and grandson Harold spent a few days last week at the Muriel home in Russell.

Mrs. Allen Dixon entertained the Cemetery society on Wednesday.

Miss Frieda Knox visited friends at Area last Sunday.

Several of the young folks took a trip to Lake Geneva Sunday.

Church services next Sunday at eleven o'clock. Messes Frieda Knox and Florence Olson will sing a vocal duet as a special number.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett King and family were Waukegan callers last Saturday.

Robert Olson and Alfred Ames who are touring the west are now at Ellinwood, Kansas. Threshing is in progress at that place. They report a fine trip so far.

Misses Violet Cermack and Edith Olson of Waukegan spent the week end at their homes.

A "Country Fair" will be held at the Rosecrans Community House on Saturday evening, Aug. 16. Animal display, machinery demonstration, stunts, music by the band and other interesting features. Good eats of all kinds. Don't fail to attend if you want a good time. Adv

ANSWERED

Boarder—"I don't like the way you conduct your establishment. Ain't you never had a gentleman stayin' here before?"

Landlady—"Are you a gentleman?"

"I sure am."

"Then I never have."

"How did you like my sermon Sunday?" asked the modern clergyman.

"I couldn't get you," replied the radio church goer.

"Too much theology?" asks the minister.

"No," replies the radio lost sheep; "too much interference."

Antioch Fruit Company

Next to New Antioch
Theatre

A full line of California fruits and vegetables. The quality of the goods are guaranteed to be satisfactory. The prices we will leave to your judgment.

Your Public Information Bureau



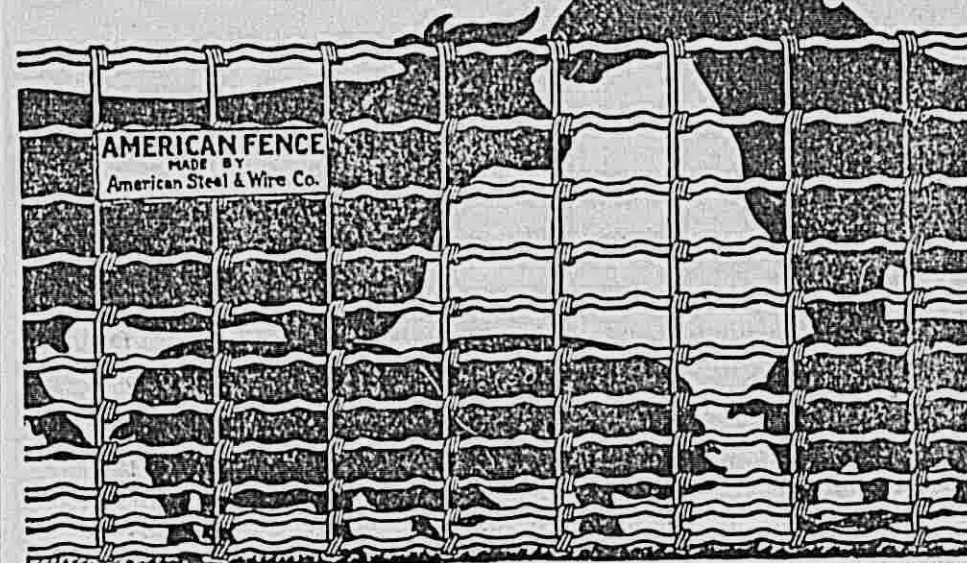
Distributing signs around town and hiring a brass band to drum up customers for your bargains, Mr. Merchant, would not bring one-third the results that could be obtained with a few dollars invested for Advertising in the

The Antioch News

Verily, people look to our ad columns for "news" of your bargains. So why not make this paper your "Public Information Bureau?"

The well known Bonnet-Brown Sales Service, which we carry for your convenience, will make your "information" appealingly attractive to our readers.

AMERICAN FENCE



GIVES DOUBLE SERVICE. Close mesh up to 20 inches makes it hog-tight. Horse-high. Bull-strong. Made of high quality steel and improved galvanizing, it will give a long-lived service which resists the corrosive action of changing weather and stand up under the weight of heavy snow.

Backed by 20 years of quality fence building, American Fence is both a quality and an economy investment. Come in and see it.

Antioch Lumber and Coal Company
Phone 15

CHAUTAUQUA Opens August 17th

Uncle Sam Has His Heroes in Peacetime as Well as in War

Records of bravery and of heroism equal to the deeds of daring performed by those patriots who have faced shot and shell of an enemy country are not lacking among the army of employees of the United States government. While the hardships encountered and the loss of life are not so great in numbers as those recorded in actual warfare, nevertheless, they bear mute testimony to the valiant service rendered by these faithful servants of the people, bent on performing the generous and difficult task assigned them.

And the praises of these heroes are not sung in either prose or poetry. They are not broadcast throughout the land. There is no Congressional Medal of Honor bestowed on them; no decoration of any kind awaits them. There is not even so much as a citation for bravery and meritorious service performed in the line of duty.

But these faithful employees of Uncle Sam never complain. They are not seeking notoriety. They are being content to carry on their daily labors without thought of reward other than that which goes with the consciousness of duty fulfilled.

There is no class of employees of the government that faces more actual perils of life and limb and are subject to more vicissitudes of the elements in their daily routine than some of the men who carry the mails over some of the more difficult of the star routes. These men are not paid salaries but work under contract, awarded under the law as a result of competitive bidding. It might be said that they differ from all other government employees in that they fix their own salaries.

When it is pointed out that during the past two and a half years 55 carriers have lost their lives while in the performance of duty, it will be seen that the tasks assigned them are hazardous in the extreme.

There are star routes scattered throughout the country where "seas of mud" are considered of slight moment and where the perils encountered from ice packs and fogs many times result in death or serious and permanent injury.

To the city dweller a reference to the mail man brings a picture of the gray-coated carrier who delivers his letters and packages unhampered to any great extent by wind or weather. But the denizen of the rural district thinks of him as the driver of a horse-drawn or motor vehicle, whose arrival is regarded as an event in the daily life of the occupant of the farm, putting him, as it does, in touch with the outside world and with his fellow man.

In January of this year Reinhold Dreahn, carrier on the star route between Buffalo and Murchison, South Dakota, fell a victim to duty. For several years Dreahn had been making twice-a-week trips between the two hamlets, encountering all sorts of weather conditions, but never failing to carry out his part of the contract with the postoffice department. He had started from Murchison as usual on a certain Saturday and when he did not put in an appearance the next day at Buffalo, a search was made for him. He was found just one mile outside of town with both hand and feet frozen. He was dead when discovered and it is estimated he had been exposed to the intense cold for over sixteen hours. The theory advanced for his death was that, becoming exhausted from a hard day's work and while attempting to crank his car, he fell and was not able to recover his senses before he succumbed to the cold of the night.

Records of the postoffice department show that among the most dangerous and difficult routes served by rural carriers and star route contractors are those extending from Newport to Otter Rock, Oregon; Ellison Bay to Detroit Harbor, Wisconsin; Rocky Bar to Atlanta, Idaho, and from Sandusky to Kelly's Island, Middle Bass and Put-in-Bay, Ohio.

On the Rocky Bar-Atlanta, Idaho, route, the service is performed in the winter season by carriers travelling on snow shoes, packing 50 pounds of mail. Not infrequently carriers on this route have been caught in snowslides and swept to death. Only a year or two ago a carrier lost his life in this way early in January and his body was not recovered until late the following June.

The routes from Ellison Bay to Detroit Harbor, Wisconsin, and from Sandusky, Ohio, to nearby islands must be operated over the ice in the winter and in the fall when the lake is frozen. During the spring thaw it is extremely difficult and hazardous to carry on the service. A number of carriers have lost their lives in endeavoring to transport the mails between these points.

Probably one of the most hazardous experiences that ever befell one or more of Uncle Sam's mail carriers was that of the Hitchcock brothers,

carriers on the routes out of Sandusky. Some winters ago, while endeavoring to deliver mail to residents of some of the smaller islands in Lake Erie they were caught in a storm and running ice. They were carried down the lake by the resistless force of a drift in which they had become wedged. The carriers were given up for lost by the excited islanders. A cablegram wired to Kelly Island read: "Look out for the carriers; they are fast in the ice and drifting that way."

But the two men, after many efforts were rescued. They were in an exhausted condition and so completely covered and weighed down with ice as to be helpless. Their caps were frozen fast to their heads and their clothes so loaded with ice that the wearers were unable to bend.

On arrival at home their friends were obliged to cut and tear away their ice-encased garments. After changing clothing a bushel of ice that had fallen off in the process was swept from the floor.

For several years George and Charley Morrison were employed as carriers on the Bass Island route. They, too, passed through many arduous and trying experiences, being the victims of many close calls from death. Out on the lake in all kinds of weather, with ice conditions of every description they battled with storm, running ice, fog and blinding snow.

Formerly associated with George Morrison in the mail carrying service was his brother-in-law, Carl Rotert. The two were unexpectedly overtaken by an accident which resulted in the drowning of Rotert. Among the articles carried in the boat operated by the two men was a long, unwieldy piece of metal. This in some way shifted, capsizing the boat. Morrison found himself struggling in the water. With great difficulty he succeeded in extricating himself, but Rotert was carried under the ice. His body was not recovered until late the following spring.

Henry Elfers carried the mails to Kelly's Island for over forty years. During that time he had many hairbreadth escapes and adventures galore.

"When I was a youngster," said Elfers not long ago, "I was out in a boat about all the time. Now I don't care for ordinary sailing but battling with the ice has a fascination for me. As soon as the ice begins to form I feel eager to get out one of the iron-clads and fight my way across. Each is a flat bottomed skiff. There's a sail in the bow to carry us through the water or over the ice when conditions are right. There are two iron-shod runners on the bottom so the boat may be used as a sled. The slides are sheathed with galvanized iron. This is very important because thin ice will cut a boat like a knife."

"From here to Sandusky is ten miles in a direct line and I go there when conditions are good. At other times I go to Marblehead, which is four miles away and the nearest point on the mainland. I have sailed these four miles over smooth ice in 20 minutes. I have covered the same distance in eight hours. That was when the ice was about an inch and a half thick and I had to break my way over every foot of the four miles. At times the lake has been covered with icebergs 20 to 30 feet high and I have had to travel 15 miles in a roundabout course to reach Marblehead."

"In the winter of 1896 I started back from Marblehead with my son and we got to within half a mile of the island when we were caught in a blizzard. The wind blew 55 miles an hour. Snow filled the air so I could not see my son at the other end of our sixteen-foot boat. Our sail was torn to pieces and we battled with the blizzard four hours before we succeeded in reaching Marblehead."

"At 8 o'clock one night I had almost reached the island when I found I could not land on account of running ice. I turned toward Marblehead but lost my way in a fog and did not reach there until 3 o'clock next morning. Twice the life savers came out and got me when high seas and running ice made it impossible for me to land without their help."

The craft used by Uncle Sam's carriers to deliver the mails to these points on Lake Erie is a combination sailboat, rowboat, ice yacht and sled. The star route from Ellison Bay, the northernmost postoffice in the Door County peninsula to Detroit Harbor, Wisconsin, is one that is covered by carrier entirely by water, crossing the famous passage called "Death's Door."

During the months when navigation is open, that is, from May 1 to November 1, carrying the mail on this route is a comparatively safe occupation, and free from difficulties. It is during the winter period, however, from November 1 to May 1, that the carrier has more than a man's size job on his hand.

Let the postmaster at Detroit Harbor tell his own tale.

"The chief difficulty while crossing

Death's Door in winter," he says, "is drifting ice fields. The ice bridge that forms in extremely cold weather hardly ever remains for more than a few days at a time. It is speedily dissembled by shifting gales and currents. Sometimes this breakup occurs so suddenly that the carrier is caught on the ice with his horse, sleigh and mail. It is at these times that the proximity of the U. S. Coast Guard station at Plum Island is a godsend. One such incident took place some years ago. The breakup occurred while the carrier was transporting the mail to this side over the ice with horse and sleigh. The ice became so thoroughly broken up that in a very short time the carrier found himself on an ice cake barely large and heavy enough to hold him and his equipment. The Coast Guard crew, having noticed his plight, came to the rescue. The succeeded in getting a line out to the carrier and then towed the whole cake over the solid ice and the carrier was enabled to walk onto more solid ice and thereby reached the mainland."

"When the carrier cannot find solid ice on which to travel he usually resorts to his motor launch. This he has conveniently moored inside of the edge of the heavy ice with a channel cut away to open water."

Here he may have to buck new ice for long distances and travel through slush ice which will be 8 or 10 feet deep and oftentimes impassable. In such circumstances he has to return and seek out new openings in the ice fields. Sometimes his boat is caught in drifting ice fields and carried out into Lake Michigan and forced to stay out over night. Finding suitable landing places on either shore during the winter, cutting off all access to docks. Then the carrier must land along the beaches wherever the surf will permit, anchor his boat in deep navigable water and ferry the mail into shore in a rowboat, then carry the mail bags over the ice banks and hummocks to the waiting team on

land. "Another mode of carrying the mail is by the use of the ice boat. The carrier attaches ropes to the gunwales forward and hauls to boat along the ice like a sled. When open water is encountered he launches the boat, takes his place at the oars and pulls for the other side. This sounds exceedingly simple to the uninitiated but the difficulty comes when attempting to launch the boat from the edge of the ice. Naturally there is a wide belt of slush ice and small cakes caused by the seas pulverizing the outskirts of the ice floes. Sometimes the seas are so heavy that they will dash the small boat back on the solid ice. At other times the cakes that comprise this belt of broken ice are too heavy to row through. When this happens the carrier leaps out on the cakes and holding on to the gunwale of the boat pushes it along toward open water, leaping back into the boat when his footing has disappeared."

"The wonder of it all is that there are not frequent drownings but I know of no loss of life while carrying mail across Death's Door. Naturally, with all these difficulties to overcome, there are periods when the carrier is unable to cross, quite frequently for five or six days at a time. During these days, mail is piling up at the Ellison Bay post office making it quite a problem for the already overworked carrier as to how to transport such a large volume of mail with the means at hand. These periods of non-mail delivery are trying to the 1000 inhabitants on Washington Island since the parcel post system affords the only means in winter to procure supplies, medicine and other commodities. These conditions will continue to exist as long as the mail is transported along the surface of the water. Perhaps the airplane will solve the problem in the future. Why not?"

The carrier who supplies mail on the Newport Otter Rock route in Oregon, immediately on the Pacific coast,

St. Ignatius' Church News

Ninth Sunday after Trinity.
Holy Eucharist and sermon 9 a.m.
Church School service 10:30 a.m.

is up against many difficulties and hardships and many times takes his life in his hand in order that the patrons on the route may receive their letters and packages. The carrier is compelled to travel down the beach at low tide. If for some reason the incoming tide catches him before completing his trip he must either abandon his team and the mails and climb the rocks or be dashed to pieces against them.

The most expensive star route in the United States is from Price to Vernal, Utah. It is 121 miles long and for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1923, the cost of maintaining it was approximately \$86,700. As high as 20 or more tons a day of mail matter, mostly parcel post, are handled over this route.

The longest routes are from Two Harbors to Grand Portage, Minn., and from Midland, Texas to Lovington, New Mexico. These routes are each 143 miles in length.

Weather Permitting

Golf Novice (after her first stroke)
—When do I use the putter?
Instructor—Some time before dark, I hope.

Time to Mature

Englishman—What's the best way to make an Englishman happy in his old age?
All-American—Tell him a joke when he's young.

NEWS WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

ADJUDICATION NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that the Subscriber Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Lewis H. Folter deceased will attend the Probate Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be holden at the Court House in Waukegan, in said County, on the first Monday of October next, 1924, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication.

J. ERNEST BROOK,
Executor as aforesaid.
Waukegan, Ill., August 4th, 1924.
E. M. Runyard, Attorney. 49w4

T. N. DONNELLY & CO.

Loan and
DIAMOND
Broker

Diamonds, watches and all kinds of jewelry at less than cost, at half the price you pay regular stores.

36 North Dearborn Street, Chicago

Phone 29 Farmer's Line

E. J. Lutterman, D. D. S.

DENTIST

(Located with Dr. H. F. Beebe)
Antioch, Illinois

Sequoia Lodge No. 827, A. F. & A. M.

Holds regular communications the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month. Visiting Brethren always welcome. F. B. HUBER, Sec'y. E. S. GARRETT, W. M.

The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

OLIVE KEULMAN, W. M.
JULIA ROSENFELDT, Sec.

Try a News Want Ad

Power Must Flow

No. 10 in a series of statements about this Company's business.



The announcement that the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois has been awarded the Charles A. Coffin Medal for 1923, is a tribute to the territory in which this Company operates as well as the service it renders.

This award was made to this Company in competition with the electric light and power companies of the United States "for distinguished contribution to the development of electric light and power for the convenience of the public and the benefit of the industry."

IN a business such as the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois operates in serving 202 communities with gas or electricity, constant vigilance and most modern equipment are necessary to guard against sudden hazards.

To meet emergencies, at any hour of the day or night, this Company has fully equipped service crews located at strategic points in the territory.

Whenever any trouble is reported, these trained men are dispatched to the scene. The trouble is located and the necessary work done to insure service.

That customers who have had occasion to call upon these repair crews appreciate their prompt response is indicated by the following excerpts from letters received:

"It would be extremely ungrateful on my part not to write you this morning and express my deepest appreciation of the almost miraculous service rendered at the time of our pumping washout. The flood was terrific and simply put the entire plant out of commission. The whole system, of course, depended on your current, and your men responded with marvelous promptness and efficiency, and by locating the trouble and fixing us up with power and light made it possible for our pumping plant to resume."

A large manufacturer commends service crew:

"We had the first serious power interruption today at 9:03 A.M. and the trouble was cleared up at 11 A.M. We believe the interruption was unavoidable as the repair man advised us that a short circuit was caused by a bird's nest in a junction box. We wish to advise that service rendered was excellent and that the repair men were on the job in a remarkably short period of time."

Another customer comments favorably on gas service repair work:

"We especially appreciate the type of men sent to our house and the quality of their work. They were courteous, quiet and efficient. The Inspector gave my mother some valuable advice about the stove and the repair man did the best repairing that has been done to it."

And here's a letter for a little different service.

"Riverside Post of the American Legion wishes to thank the Public Service Company for its kindness in installing the flag pole at the Riverside Grammar School."

This Company is organized to serve its customers and every precaution is taken to maintain efficient service, yet we welcome suggestions at any time.

The District Manager will be glad to give suggestions from customers his personal attention and if you desire he will send his personal representative to call upon you.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Serving 6,000 square miles—202 cities and towns—with Gas or Electricity

THEO. BLECH, Dist. Mgr.
129 N. Genesee St., Waukegan
G. M. GRUMMITT, Serviceman
Phone Antioch 46-W

Blackwell Held for Bribery in Beer Running

When Ira Blackwell was taken before Justice of the Peace, Hoyt White at Woodstock Saturday to confront two charges, one of "transporting liquor through McHenry County" and one of getting money under false pretenses" he waived examination and was bound over to the grand jury under \$5,000 bonds, the bonds in each being placed at \$2500. Bond was furnished and Blackwell is free pending an inquisition by the Grand Jury.

The binding over to the Grand Jury of this man is of great interest in Lake County because it was Blackwell who for a long time was the "Domo general" of Lake County's dry squad and it was he who, during a raid in Lake County shot down Jos. Blelski in his home in North Chicago killing the man whom Blackwell had charged had been bootlegging.

This sensational turn in the Blackwell affair in McHenry county brings a climax to the dry situation and the methods followed by this dry raid. According to reports from McHenry County Blackwell had been engaged by the State's Attorney office in that county to help run down the beer runners and other violators of the Dry Law. Instead, according to the claims made by the special prosecutors, he was "double crossing" the prosecutor's office and instead of trying to prosecute and detect the beer runners he was assisting them in getting through the county.

The claim is that Blackwell, while pretending to be a Deputy Sheriff to detect violators made a deal with a man by the name of A. Gorm of Cook county, permitting him to transport liquor through McHenry county. According to the State's claim, Gorm

paid Blackwell \$2.00 a barrel for all beer he allowed to pass through McHenry county. In the total prosecutor Joslyn claims that over \$1,000 was paid by Gorm to Blackwell and thus came the two charges, one of transporting liquor through McHenry county, and the other of obtaining money under false pretences.

Five Elephant Herds Perform in 1924 Circus

Traveling on a hundred railroad cars carrying more than 1600 people—including 800 of the greatest men and women stars ever assembled—the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Combined Shows will exhibit in Chicago Aug. 15 to 24.

The 1924 program of the Greatest Show on earth introduces a policy of augmentation in every department. For the first time in history five troupes of performing elephants are presented in place of three. These number three companies of giant tusk-ers in the ring and two herds of baby elephants on steel structured stages. Splendid troupes of trained Russian stallions have been added to the European equine displays, and menage and high-school horse numbers increased in like proportion.

Equestrianism is one of the outstanding features. May Wirth, the greatest of all bareback riders; the entire Wirth family, the hurricane comedy rider, "Phil, the marvel," the Rieffensch Sisters, performing sensational acrobatic feats on running horses, but suggest the calibre of the more than seventy equestrians presented. No less amazing are the scores of modern physical culture champions who perform aloft in the mammoth big-top. Berta Beeson, premier high-wire artist, leads an entire congress of mid-aerial stars. Lily Letzel, most noted of all aerial gymnasts, heads a world-famous galaxy of fair women athletes. Lillian Kincaid is foremost among beautiful girls who perform in "revolving cloud swings" at the very dome of the tent. Jenny Rooney leads a score of artists on the single and double trapeze.

Further pursuing their policy of big ness in displays throughout the entire length of the main tent, the Ringling Brothers have united the famous English Clarksons with the American Nelsons in super-casting acts. This augmented company of artists are pitted against the Silbon, Segrist and Neapolitan troupes in the most remarkable aerial casting acts ever seen in a circus big-top.

In contrast with the human side of the Big Show are two hundred trained wild animals numbering lions, tigers, coal-black panthers and giant polar bears, exhibited in four big steel arenas. In addition are the "hundred funniest clowns on earth," scores of stage and hippodrome displays, a gorgeous opening pageant of fairland features, and a menagerie of more than a thousand rare animals.

For good, clean jobwork try The Antioch Press Satisfaction is guaranteed

9 BIG Programs of Pleasure AND Merit

CHAUTAUQUA BEGINS August 17

Mutual Ewell Good

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE REGULATION AND LICENSING OF BILLARD AND POOL TABLES AND BOWLING ALLEYS

BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Antioch, County of Lake and State of Illinois:

Section 1. No person, society, club, firm or corporation shall open, conduct, maintain or operate a billiard room or bowling or pin and ball alley within the Village of Antioch, County of Lake and State of Illinois unless such person, society, club, firm or corporation shall have first been duly licensed for such purpose and shall have obtained a permit therefor, provided, however, that the provisions of this ordinance shall not apply to private residences or schools.

Section 2. The term "Billiards" as used in this ordinance shall mean any of the several games played on a table surrounded with elastic ledge of cushions with balls which are impelled by a cue and shall include all forms of the game known as carom billiards, pocket billiards, pool, three cushion billiards and English Billiards. The term "Billiard Room" shall mean any public place where the game of billiards is permitted to be played. The words "Bowling or Pin and Ball Alley" wherever used in this ordinance shall be held to include bowling alleys, pin and ball alleys, box ball alleys, skee-ball alleys and all alleys of similar character.

Section 3. The annual license fee for each billiard table shall be fifteen dollars. The annual license fee for each bowling or pin and ball alley shall be twenty-five dollars. All such license fees shall be due and payable for the fiscal year in advance. All such licenses shall expire on the first day of May next after they are issued.

Section 4. The license herein provided shall confer upon the licensee the right to operate for hire billiard tables and bowling or pin and ball alleys upon the premises designated in said license and upon no other premises, and said license shall be personal to the licensee to whom the same is issued and shall not be sold, assigned or transferred except upon the consent in writing of the President of the Village Board.

Section 5. It shall be unlawful for any person, society, club, firm or corporation to operate a billiard room or conduct a bowling or pin and ball alley between the hours of twelve o'clock P. M. (midnight), and seven o'clock A. M. and further, on Sundays, between the hours of twelve o'clock P. M. (Midnight) and twelve-thirty o'clock P. M. meaning and intending that said billiard room or bowling alley shall be permitted to be opened on week days from seven o'clock in the morning until twelve o'clock midnight and on Sundays from twelve-thirty o'clock in the afternoon until, twelve o'clock midnight. This section shall not be construed to prevent necessary work to be done on the premises during the prohibited hours during which however, said place shall not be opened to the public.

Section 6. No person under the age of eighteen years shall be allowed to frequent such billiard room or bowling alley except upon permission in writing of the parents or guardian of such person, or when accompanied by parent or guardian. It shall be unlawful and no form of gambling shall be permitted in any billiard room or bowling alley.

Section 7. The business shall be carried on in an orderly manner and no obscene or profane language shall be allowed upon said premises.

Section 8. Every licensee under this ordinance shall keep his license posted in a conspicuous place in such billiard room or bowling alley.

Section 9. Licenses granted under this ordinance may in the discretion of the President of the Village Board be suspended or revoked upon the violation of any of the ordinances of the Village of Antioch or of any rules or regulations with respect to the operation of billiard rooms and bowling alleys. Licenses when so suspended or revoked may be re-issued upon satisfactory evidence that the cause from which the same resulted has been removed.

Section 10. Before any license shall be issued under the provisions of this ordinance it shall be the duty of this applicant to furnish and file with the Village Clerk a bond to the Village of Antioch, in the penal sum of Five Hundred dollars with surety to be approved by the President of the Village Board conditioned for the faithful observance and performance of all ordinances of said Village which in any way relate to the business so to be conducted by such applicant and provided for the forfeiture of such license in the event the same is revoked under the provisions of this ordinance.

Section 11. Any person, society, club, firm or corporation that shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be fined not less than Three Dollars nor more than Two Hundred Dollars for each offense and

every day that a violation shall continue shall constitute a separate and distinct offense. And in addition thereto the license may be suspended and revoked.

Section 12. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 13. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and due publication, according to law.

GEO. B. BARTLETT,
President.
Passed, Aug. 8, A. D. 1924.
Approved, Aug. 8, A. D. 1924.
Published, Aug. 14, A. D. 1924.
Attest: Harry A. Isaacs,
Village Clerk.
(Corporate Seal).

State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss. Circuit Court of Lake County, October term, A. D. 1924.

In Chancery, No. 14296.
Elmer S. Faulkner vs. Thomas Darling, Hertha Darling and the unknown owner or owners of and persons interested in the following described real estate, to-wit: The south 16 feet of Lot 42 and the North 24 feet of Lot 43 in Cory's Addition to Little Fort (now the City of Waukegan) situated in Lake County, Illinois.

The requisite affidavit having been filed in the office of the clerk of said Court

Notice is therefore hereby given to the said above named and unknown defendants that the above named Complainant heretofore filed his Bill of Complaint in said Court on the Chancery side thereof, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against the above named defendants returnable on the first day of the term of the Circuit Court of Lake County, to be held at the Court House in Waukegan in said Lake County, on the First Monday of October A. D. 1924, as is by law required, and which suit is still pending.

LEWIS O. BROCKWAY,
Clerk.
Waukegan, Illinois, August 8, A. D. 1924.

GEORGE W. FIELD,
Complainant's Solicitor.
50w4

Hasn't Quite Gotten the Range
"Doesn't that mule ever kick you?"
"No sah, he ain't yit, but he frequently kicks de place where ah recently was."

State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss. In the Probate court of Lake County, Illinois. In the matter of the estate of Charlotte Middleton DeWolf, deceased, notice.

To Edward P. DeWolf, Annie E. Middleton, Alicia H. Middleton, Russell M. Doar, Anna DeWolf Doar, James S. Middleton, Julia E. Williams, William D. Middleton, Lucy M. Munnerlyn, Alice M. Ford, Helen M. Dehone, Walter I. Middleton, Cecilia DeWolf Erskine, James D. Erskine, Margaret Evans, Henry Parmalee, Margaret Izard Middleton, Catherine DeWolf Lloyd, and Alice M. Ford, heirs at law and legatees of Charlotte Middleton DeWolf, deceased.

You and each of you are hereby notified that Edward P. DeWolf, as administrator with will annexed, will file my final Account of Settlement and Final Report as such administrator with will annexed, in the matter of said estate, in the office of the Clerk of the Probate Court of Lake County, Illinois, and that on Monday, the 15th day of September, A. D. 1924, at the hour of ten o'clock, Daylight Saving Time, or as soon thereafter as the business of the Court will permit, I will present to said court the Final Account of Settlement, and Final Report of my acts and doings in said estate, and ask the court to approve said final account of settlement and final report, declare said estate settled and closed, and that as such administrator, with will annexed, I be relieved from further duties and my bond released, at which time and place you may appear if you see fit so to do.

Dated at Waukegan, Illinois, this 6th day of August, A. D. 1924.

EDWARD P. DEWOLF,
Administrator with will annexed of the estate of Charlotte Middleton DeWolf, deceased.

HEYDECKER & HEYDECKER
Attorneys for Estate.

50w1

Almost
Visitor (to butler who is showing him through the picture gallery)—
That's a fine portrait! Is it an old master?
Butler—No, that's the old missus.

A Frost for the Lecturers
"The expedition endured the extreme hardship."
"Yes, I understand they were locked in the ice during two lecture seasons."

GOVERNMENT Building Material Sacrificed!

At Great Lakes Naval Station

Our New Gigantic Building Purchase from the U. S. Government enables us to offer this large stock of high grade Building and Heating Material at prices cut to the quick. Although the quantities are large at present our stock will soon be cleared at the rate shipments are now being made. Mail orders given special attention. SHIPMENTS MADE EVERYWHERE.

Home Builders! Buy—Build—Repair Now!

COTTAGES \$298 or Small Homes

Materials and Free Plans
4-room Camp or Summer Cottage with large Screened Porch. Smaller size Cottages at greatly REDUCED PRICES. Get our FREE "HOME Folder" T-2 for complete lists and material furnished.

BUNGALOWS—HOMES

The "COZY" 4 Room Bungalow contains four cozy rooms and BIG porch. The over all size is 34 ft. x 34 ft. \$485

Five Room "Blue Bird" Home. Extra large rooms and porch. View of lake. Heavy construction. \$659

Six Room Home, large sized, well lighted rooms and well built porch. These are well built, permanent structures; set portable or ready-made. We furnish high grade inspected material for all our Bungalows and Homes. F. O. D. Cars or Trucks at the Camps.

"Home Builders" Folder T-2 FREE

Write or call. Give complete specifications and plans for these buildings.

ROOFING PAPER
Heavy black composition roll roofing paper. Price per 100 sq. ft. \$1.25
Also large stock of slate roll roofing paper.

PIPE AND FITTINGS
Large stock of wrought steel black pipe and fittings.
STANDARD 1 IN. PIPE PER FOOT 9c
Size 1 1/2 in. 10c
Size 2 in. 11c
Size 2 1/2 in. 12c
Size 3 in. 13c

WALL RADIATORS
American "PERFECT" Wall Radiators. Five to Gas, Oil, or Electric. Public Buildings, etc. Priced for quick sale, per square foot. 25c

STEEL TANKS
Extra heavy riveted steel storage tanks. Handmade in head. 30 in. x 1 ft. capacity 250 gallons. Many sized with coils. Special sale prices. \$29

GLAZED SASH
Suitable for Porches, Hotbeds, etc. 36 in. x 14 in. 95c
36 in. x 24 in. 1.15
Get our low quantity price

LAVATORIES
White porcelain enameled. Size 17 1/2 in. fitted with faucets and hangers. VERY SPECIAL. \$5.50

CLOSET SETS
Low-Back Style. Finished with White Vitreous China floor and Sanitary Seal. \$20

SINKS AND DISHWASHERS
Two Compartment Sinks made of 14 gauge galvanized sheet iron. 48 in. long, 14 in. wide, 14 in. deep and 12 in. back. CUPBOWL. \$6.50

FREE CATALOG
Come to the Camps Sales Headquarters at the Camps. Just a short ride via Chicago & North Western R. R. or North Shore Milwaukee Electric to North Chicago Station. Excellent auto route—take Waukegan or Sheridan road direct to our office. Come out any day.

LARGE STOCK OF HEAVY TIMBERS, WINDOWS, PLUMBING, etc., at less than ONE-HALF ACTUAL VALUE. Write TODAY for our FREE Illustrated CATALOG T-5.

GORDON Wrecking & Lumber Co.
Great Lakes, Ill. Phone 2nd 500

LAKE COUNTY presents it

ANNUAL FAIR

— at —

LIBERTYVILLE

August 29, 30, 31 and September 1st, 1924

71st year DAY AND NIGHT

SPECIAL RATES ON RAILWAYS

REPUBLICAN DAY

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30th All these daily (afternoon and Evening)

HIGH DIVING ACTS
Many Free Attractions
Bareback Riding Wild Bull
DANCING PAVILION
FERRIS WHEEL

And Such a Midway!

THE FARM ON PARADE

Thousands of dollars in prizes and special premiums, for Cattle, Horses, Sheep, Swine, Poultry, Agricultural, Horticultural, Apiary Products. Year's Roundup of Boys' and Girls' Club Activities and the

State's Best Dairy Show

DAILY HARNESS RACING! Running Races Every Day of the Fair, Big Purses and Special Prize Money

STOCK YARDS DERBY AUGUST 31 The Fast Runners from Hawthorne Race Track

HORSE SHOW!

Stock Pavilion—Every Day, Some of the Nation's Best Trained High School Horses

See the 1925 Models Automobiles and Trucks—Positively the best ever—The most attractive Auto Show

Also A Mammoth Show of Tractors and Farm Machinery

The Lake County Fair

"Educates, Inspires, Entertains on Biggest Possible Scale."

BETTER THAN EVER

The 71st Annual Lake County Fair

This Exhibition of Interesting and Instructive Entertainment on a grand scale never heretofore equalled at a COUNTY FAIR

W. I. WOODIN, President
John G. Wirtz, Secretary

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN Presents its Annual STATE FAIR MILWAUKEE (74th Year)

Aug. 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30 SIX DAYS; SIX NIGHTS

50 CENTS DAY OR NIGHT
Automobiles Free
FREE PARKING SPACE for 20,000

SPECIAL RATES ALL RAILWAYS

LEGION DAY MONDAY, AUGUST 25.

Wis. Press Day

All Wisconsin School Children will be admitted free as guests of State.

FUN ON THE FARM

John M. Kelley's Sensational Farm Spectacle with Trained Dairy Cattle and Horses, Mechanical Cow, BAREBACK RIDING BULL, STATUE POSING BULL, KELLEY'S "GREEN BULL" and 20 Star Vaudeville Acts.

SIX NIGHTS!

\$20,000 Fireworks Spectacle

TOKYO

WHITE HUSSAR SINGING BAND

20 OTHER BANDS and Orchestras

New \$250,000.00 Amusement Park

Dancing Pavilion, Carrousel, Aerial Swing, Whirl, Hair-mille Coaster, Ferris Wheel, Etc., Etc.

THE FARM ON PARADE

\$130,000.00 in Prizes for Cattle, Horses, Sheep, Swine, Poultry, Agricultural, Horticultural, Apiary Products, YEAR'S ROUNDUP of Badger State Boys' and Girls' Club Activities, and

Nation's Best State Dairy Show

HARNESS RACING!

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY—1st Race at 1 p. m.

\$5,000 MATCH RACE FRIDAY

Single Q. Sir Roch, Margaret Dillon.

AUTO RACING!

TUESDAY and SATURDAY 2 p. m. World's Fastest Dirt Track Drivers and cars.

HORSE SHOW!

STOCK PAVILION—MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY NIGHTS 8 p. m.

SEE THE 1925 MODELS AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS

New Expo Building

\$150,000 Structure, Largest on any Fairground in the U. S., to house a Manufacturers' Exposition.

MAMMOTH SHOW OF TRACTORS and FARM MACHINERY

THE WISCONSIN STATE FAIR "Educates, Inspires, Entertains on Biggest Possible Scale."

Lake Villa News

John Walker was at home over the week end.

Henry Curl was a Lake Villa caller over Saturday and Sunday.

James King visited the Walker family this week end.

Ethel Brompton has just returned from a visit with the Kamm family of Racine, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Helm are rejoicing over the arrival of a little daughter Phyllis May, at their home Monday, August 4.

Mr. M. S. Miller has returned home from the hospital and is gradually regaining his strength.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quedenfeld Thursday, August 7, a baby boy. Congratulations.

Mrs. Carl Rheinbach and daughter Betty Jane, Miss Laura Rheinbach and brother of Carl Rheinbach started Monday morning on a motor trip through northern Wisconsin. They will be gone about three weeks.

Mrs. Joe Pester was a Waukegan visitor last Friday.

Mrs. Carl Miller and son Glenn are spending a few weeks in Michigan.

Lake Villa is again thinking of their famous horse show and Lake Villa days. It is rumored that we are to have them the last week in August.

Harry Stratton has started digging for their new home on Grayslake road.

Mr. Charles Thorn is moving the little shop which he recently purchased from Tom Brompton, to his subdivision.

The new Cribb school house is going up in good shape. Lets hope it will be completed for the kiddies when school commences again.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sheehan visited at the Sidney Dibble home Saturday afternoon.

Miss Rose Koppen and neices Jewel and Geraldine Hall are visiting relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wendland were Lake Villa callers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Thayer and Mr. and Mrs. Hurd were in Waukegan on Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Panther and family from Chicago spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Thayer.

Great Revival and Healing

CAMPAIGN Begins

August 15, 1924

2:30 p. m.

In a large tent at

Grace Missionary Church

27th St. and Emmaus Ave.,

ZION CITY, ILL.,

Under the Direction of

Evangelist

F. F. BOSWORTH

Assisted by

B. B. BOSWORTH

Chorister and Trombonist

Services every day at 3:00

and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday services, 11:00, 2:30 and 7 p. m.

Salvation for the Lost!

Victory for the Saved!

Healing for the Sick!

BRING THE SICK AND SUFFERING

Those coming for Healing

must attend three services

before being prayed for.

Arrangements have been

made for all visitors from

other places. Write to PAS-

TOR T. H. NELSON about

board, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Kapple of Grayslake called on Lake Villa friends on Tuesday.

HICKORY NEWS

Miss Minnie Berfield and May Hedges of Zion spent over the week end at the D. W. Pullen home.

Miss Katie Dorsey is spending a few days with Mrs. Albert Swensen.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Ashton of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edwards of River Forest visited at D. B. Webb's Sunday.

Mrs. David Pullen, Harold and Miss Pauline motored to Waukegan Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Protine and Virginia visited at C. J. Smith's Sunday afternoon and evening.

Kenneth Pullen spent the latter part of last week in Waukegan visiting relatives.

Little Charlotte Hollenbeck of Kenosha spent last week at O. L. Hollenbeck's.

Shirley Hollenbeck spent over the week end with Brosia Britton.

Mr. W. J. Smith, Miss Cora and May Smith, Harvey and Josie Mann spent Sunday evening at A. T. Savage's.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hughes, Harold Hughes and family and Miss Anna Ames called on Hickory friends on Sunday.

The Cemetery society will hold no meeting next week Thursday on account of the chautauqua.

COOPERATIVES DO LARGER BUSINESS, REPORTS SHOW

The average business per cooperative association in the United States increased from \$100,000 in 1913 to over \$215,000 in 1922, according to data collected by the United States department of agriculture. Marked increases in the business of tobacco and cotton associations are shown.

The average business for 18 associations handling tobacco in 1913 was about \$142,000, and the average for eight associations in 1922 was over \$76,000. The average for 79 cotton associations in 1913 was \$191,000 and for 17 associations in 1922 it was \$3,400,000.

Average business for 456 associations handling fruits and vegetables was \$153,000 in 1913 and for 592 associations in 1922 it was \$234,000; the average for 960 grain marketing associations in 1913 was \$136,000 compared with an average of \$203,000 for 826 associations in 1922.

The smaller number of tobacco and cotton associations in 1922 than in 1913, and the larger business per association, bears testimony to the movement toward the consolidation of independent local associations into large, highly centralized organizations, the department says. A part of the increase in volume of business is due to the higher price level in 1922 than in 1913.

MANY NOTARIES LICENSED

Approximately 13,000 notaries are licensed in Illinois annually, according to Secretary of State Louis L. Emmerson, who keeps a record of the appointments made by the governor. In 1923 the total number of appointments made was 12,905. To become a notary the applicant must obtain signatures to a petition which is forwarded to the governor. The certificates when they are issued, are sent to the notary by the secretary of state and a list of all notaries is kept in the secretary's office.

WANT ADS

Want Ads may be inserted in this column at a minimum rate of 25c. to and including 5 lines. Each additional line 5c. Want Ads received by telephone. Call Antioch 43, or Farmers Line.

FOUND—In the village of Antioch a gold ring with setting. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this notice. Call Antioch 185M2. 50w1

FOR SALE—A practically new three-burner Alcazar kerosene stove; also Reed baby buggy. Harold Bryant. 50w1

WANTED TO BUY—White or light colored rags, suitable for washing presses. No black rags, woolen clothing or curtains. Will pay 6 cents per pound. The Antioch News.

LOST—On Saturday night in the village of Antioch green rosary beads. Finder please return same to this office. 50w1

LOST—License plate, No. 465-293 Illinois, between Antioch and Channahon lake. E Garwood. 50w1

FOR SALE—A Russell separator, size 24x43, also Russell tractor size 15x30. Will sell separate or together. Inquire of C. R. Runyard or Frank Dunn, Antioch. 48w4

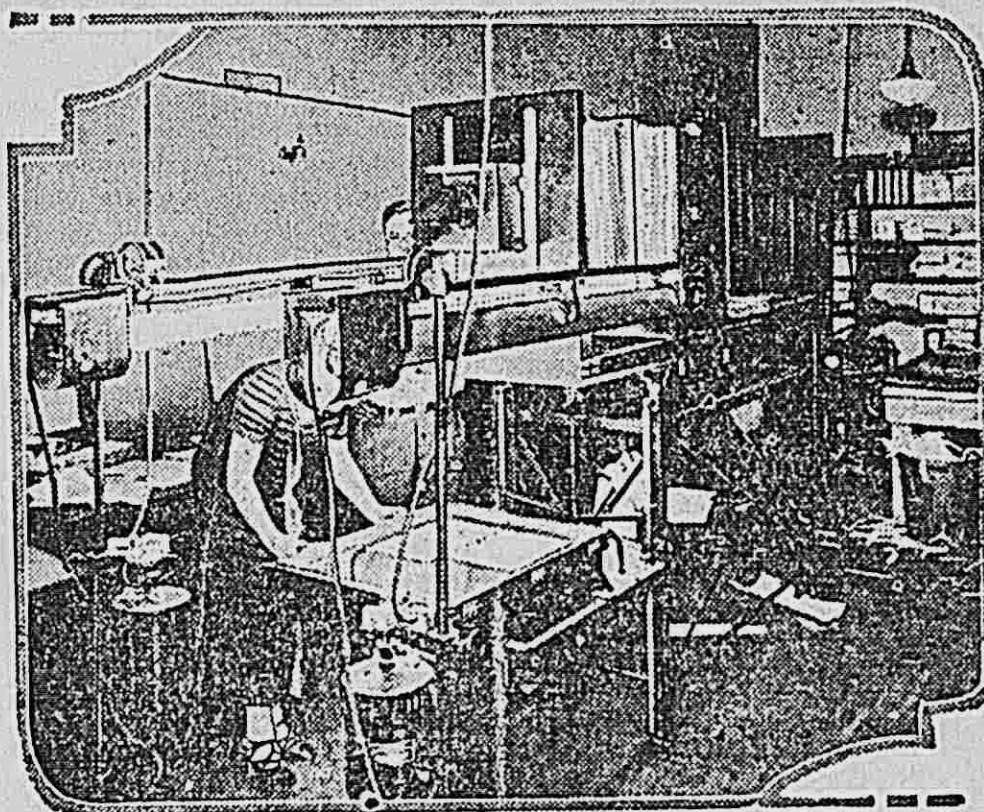
FOR SALE—Cook stove in good shape; cheap. Inquire at News Office. 49w2

FOR SALE—5 and 10 acre tract of land, nicely located and close into Antioch; terms. Write J. H. Turner, Grayslake, Ill. 45tf

FOR RENT—House on Spafford street. H. J. Brogan. 50w1

Ifa-Go niw xkpt

Photographs Old Records to Save Them for Future



Saving Old Records by Photograph.

Danger of the loss of hundreds of old state records which are crumbling away because of their age, has been averted by the establishment of a photostatic department by Secretary of State Louis L. Emmerson. All of the old records are now being photographed so that in case the originals are lost there will be at least a copy. This copy is to be used when the records are called for, thus saving the wear on the original.

The department not only is proving valuable in the preservation of records, but it is much more than paying for itself in the saving in the cost of making transcripts of records. The time of several typists, whose services have been required in the secretary's office in transcribing records to be used in court cases and elsewhere, is saved. This work is now done by the photostatic process, the copies being turned out almost instantly, thus avoiding the delay necessary when the copy is made by typewriter.

Since the copies are exact fac-simile reproductions, the likelihood of error is removed.

More Than Pays Way.

During the first eight months of the operation of the department, the fees for transcription of records much more than paid the entire cost of operation during that period. Between 2,000 and 3,000 sheets of copy are turned out each month.

"THE GREAT WHITE WAY" AT THE NEW CRYSTAL

The pulchritude of the Ziegfeld "Follies" girls has won for many of them lucrative offers in motion pictures and individually some of them have gone far on the screen. The world-famous beauty chorus as a whole, however, appears in a cinema production for the first time in "The Great White Way," a picturization of H. C. Witwer's popular story, "Cain and Mabel," which the Cosmopolitan Corporation will present at the New Crystal Theatre on Sunday and Monday.

The new film entails the most lavish and realistic reproduction of a musical comedy that has ever been photographed as part of a motion picture. In order to give this scene the last touch of realism and have it perfect to the minutest detail, Cosmopolin engaged Ned Wayburn to

rehearse the entire chorus of Ziegfeld "Follies" beauties in numbers devised especially for the picture. The novel photoplay musical comedy was filmed in the Frolic Theatre atop the New Amsterdam Theatre, formerly the home of the Midnight Frolic.

"The Great White Way" features an all-star cast that includes Anita Stewart, T. Roy Barnes, Oscar Shaw, Tom Lewis, Dore Davidson, Hal Forde and Olin Howland. E. Mason Hopper directed from the scenario by Luther Reed. Joseph Urban designed the settings.

THE MAIN POINT

"You have only two or three buildings in this new town of yours." "I know," responded the enthusiastic realtor, "but look at the parking space!"

ANTIOCH THEATRE

Antioch

Illinois

ANTIOCH'S LEADING PICTURE PALACE

Friday, Aug. 15

Cullen Landis and Phyllis Haver in

"The Fighting Coward"

This show is given by the Boy Scout Committee of the Womens' Club for the interest of the Boy Scouts—Come and help the Scouts and see a REAL show besides.

Saturday, Aug. 16

Leatrice Joy, Owen Moore and Robert Edson in

"The Silent Partner"

The convincing story of a wife who permits her husband and the world in which she moves to believe her cold and mercenary, so that at the crucial moment she may save her husband from financial ruin.

Sunday, Aug. 17

Hope Hampton, Nita Naldi, Lew Cody and Conrad Nagel in

"LAWFUL LARCENY"

The clever wife who recovers her husband's losses from a high-class gambling house, that has practically ruined him. Four real stars and some very clever acting is to be seen in this picture. Don't miss it.

Wednesday, Aug. 20

THOMAS MEIGHAN in

'Woman Proof'

Tom Meighan as Tom Rockwood, an engineer, proves a poor subject to the wishes of his father, who leaves a fortune of \$1,000,000 to each of his four children if they marry within a specified time. It ends happily and Tom goes under the wire on time with true love.

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